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AN OFFER OF SERVICES

Tender of the Universal Peace Union to Arbitrate.

RAIN DRENCHES THE CAMPS.

District President Dolan Accuses the Operators of the Pittsburg Region of Breaking Faith With

We sincerely offer our serveices at fiend that ever lived. impartial fellow citizens and free y in Independence half for any commission you may appoint having in view a settlement that will be fair, equitable and satisfactory, and thus avoid present animosities that may involve loss of life, treasure and mutual good will."

WOMEN FOR JURORS.

Drawn For the Panel.

panels for the September term of the doings." district court for this county ne names were among the list of jurors.

Douglass, wife of Charles Douglass, a tured. Canovas deserved it?" mine operator, and Mrs. M. F. Ross wife of C. Ross, a real estate broker the same manner as men's names

payers who are electors are eligible rejoice at his death for jury service, and as women are electors in municipal elections, they are, no doubt, eligible. Several prominent attorneys are of the opinion by the court.

Bate Is Too Low.

New York, Aug. 11. -There has come a ruplings between the Mallory and They Will Be Observed at the Funeral of Morgan steamship lines which for some time have been engaged in a war with the Lone Star line over the Gai Southern company to get all he business f can carry at the 2 cent rate was the statement made at he offices refuses to meet the Morgan lines.

Not Liable For Contempt.

Colorado Springs, Aug. 11 -- Judge state officials of Kansas from interfering iwth the officials on business of the Matual Life Insurance company in that state was asked whether in view of the que warrante proceedings in-inuted in he state courts by the attorney general of Kansas he would cite the state officials for contempt of court. He replied "A gro warranto would be a perfectly legitimate or proper move by the state officials without bringing them directly open to acharge of contempt of court.

Bicycling Riders Matched.

New York, Aug. 11.-Dixio Hines manager of J F. Storbuck and T W Eck, manager of A. C. Mertons, who who won the five mile national cham plouship at Ph.ladelphla last week met in this cry and arranged details Participate race between Starbuck and Mertens, to be run early in September. This race will be paced each contestant fornishing his own

Trouble to Find Owners.

Leavenworth, Kan. Aug. 11-Judge Myers of the state district court having declared that the Leavenworh, Topeka and Sothwestern Railway company has forfeited its right of way, is having no little trouble in his efforts to restore the realy involved to the previous owners. This line of road though in the hands of a receiver, is now operated by the Santa Fe system.

National Hay Association.

Pattsburg, Aug. 11 .- Four hundred delegates and visitors attended the opening session of the fourth annual convention of the National Hay association here. Addresses of welcome were made by Mayor Ford and President Bindley of the chamber of commerce, after which the convention heard the annual reports of the officers and standing committees.

Seanel of Cycling Fad. Detroit, Aug. 11 -William McLean u collector for the Grand Trunk railway bas begun suit against Joseph M Bresler, former chief counsel of the Michigan League of American Wheel men for \$50,000 for alleged alienation of Mrs. McLean's affections. Bresler Was arrested on a civil process and anve \$10,000 ball for appearance.

Railread Man's Suddon Death. He nont, Mass., Aug. 11.—Henry F. est point reached during the present Marcy, president of the Fitchburg buil car ,

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railroad, was found dead in the bachroom at his home here. Death was due to apoplexy. He had been in failing health for some time.

Negroes Told to Leave. Clayton, N. M. Aug. 11.-Notices

have been conspicuously posted about town, warning all negroes to leave before Aug 15. Nearly all the negroes here are preparing to go away.

GLAD HE WAS KILLED.

Assertation Supress Themselves on the Death of Caneras.

New York, Aug. 11.-The New York enerchists are in excellent agirits over the assassination of Premier Canovas. Philadelphia, Aug. 11.—The Univer- Herr Most said: "This despot got what sal Peace union offered its services as he deserved. Canovas was the greatest arbitrator in the coal strike. The let- persecutor of anarchists ever known in ter of President Love and a committee Spain. It's a wonder this hellhound of the peace union sent to representa- did not get killed long ago. He comtives of the operators and miners eavy mitted too many outrages. He was a man of Nero's stamp—the most hellish

"There must be something in the cligrant you the use of our historic rooms mate that makes Spanish tyrants so cruel. The inquisitors were the bloodiest of the bloody. Even as late as 1794 the inquisitors burned people until Napoleon stopped the business.

"This assassination will have a good effect in every way. It will help the Cuban cause a great deal. It was a blow against tyranny and will have a of Several Female Taxpayers great moral effect. That old fellow, Sherman, who is secretary of state, For, San, Aug. 11.-In the even be denounced opanish tyramidrawing of the regular and extra jury and I suppose sympathizes with such

Claus Timmerman, fermerly editor of hree prominent women of this city of Die Brandfackol (The Firebrand), said. "The assassination was the best The women whose names were and most correct answer to the Barcedrawn-are Mrs A Kaufman, wife oi long affair, where hundreds of anarch-Sigmund Kaufman, grocer; Mrs. A. M ists were crippled, imprisoned and tor-

August Lott, a member of the anarchist singing society, "Freedom." The women own property and pay said "Canovas inaugurated a regular taxes, and the names were drawn in reign of terror. He kept every intelligent man in the country under the eye The state law provides that all tax- of the public. Every honest man should

"But I am sorry it came so quickly and painlessly. He should have been caught and then tortured for days and weeks, just as he caused anarchists to they will have to serve, unless excused be tortured. He should have been boiled in oil and flayed alive. He deserved it "

WILITARY RONORS.

Premier Canovas. Madrid Aug. 11 .- The queen regent

has decreed that the military honors cife raffroad people, instituted a cut to mains of the late premier of Spain, 2 cents per 190 pounds. The old ally Senor Cano, as del Castillo, who was of the Mergan line, the Mallorys, re- shot and killed at Santa Agueda on Turtle Creek and Sandy Creek of the warran line, the manorys, results and knied at Santa Agueda on The Plum Creak mine was running illegally secured \$6,000 from the instiSouthern company to get all he had. Angeline Colli Angeline Golli.

The body of the Spanish statesman will arrive here on Wednesday mornof he Lone Star, and that contern also ing, accompanied by his widow, the minister for the colonies. Senor Vos-Gayon, and the older major-dome, the Duke of Solomayer, representing the John Williams of the federal court, queen regent. The pallbearers will be who issued the order restrainings the dent of the senate, a Knight of the Golden Fleece, and Marshal Martinez

The interment will take place in the pantheon. Funeral services will take place simultaneously in all the churches throughout the country, and the official mourning will last three days.

The queen regent is greatly affected contract by the tragedy and is still confined to her room.

Why Canovas Was Killed.

Senator Willam M Stewart of Nevada. discussing the assassination of Premier forfeited their wages by striking. Canovas, said. "Considering the fact that Canovas was responsible for the Barcelona trials and sustained Weyler in his harbarities in Cuba, it is very evident that the anarchists got the has caused the present boom in busi-

der the single gold standard." Arguments Postponed.

ness and it can not be permanent un-

New York, Aug. 11.-Arguments in the habeas corpus proceedings in behalf of the alleged New Orleans diamond threves, Jean Antonio Magaian and Rogalio Gulinez, were postponed to allow time for the arrival of important legal papers from New Orleans.

Impossible to Gavern.

Valparaise, Aug. 11.-It is reported that the president has declared that it is impossible to continue to govern Chili under present conditions. The Conservatives, he says, are too exacting. It is expected that the coalition scheme will go out of existence.

Thielman Gets a Job. Rerlin, Aug 11.—The appointment of Baron von Thielmann, the retiring

German ambassador to the United States, as secretary of the imperial treasury in succession to Count Posadowsky Wehner, is gazetted.

Tobacco Crop Destroyed. Viroqua, Wis., Aug. 11.-A wind, rain and hailstorm, which passed over this county has done more than \$100,-000 damage to the tobacco farmers Fully four-fifths of the crop is de-

stroyed Highest Point Yer Reached. Chicago, Aug. 11.-September wheat sold on 'change at 79% cents, the high-



Banker and Life Insurance President (in pathetic double sunffie): "My dear sir, you wou't vote for free silver and the cutting in two of your bank balance and insurance policy, will you?"

Despairing Worker Gentlemen, I'm less worrist about bank bal-ness and maurance policies regional about getting work & suppost my -National Bimetallist.

HEAVY RAIN.

The Storm [Made the Camp Disagreeable and Prevented Blarching

Pitisburg, Aug. 11.-The crisis is fast epproaching in the miners' event egainst the New York and Cleveland Cas Coal compan; The next few days will determine whether or not the strikers' object will be realized.

Recent work, while not viewed in a disappointing light by the campers at Turtle Creek, Sandy Creek and Plum Creek, yet the barenings were not of the most encouraging sort. To begin with they had to contend with their first spell of bad weather. A heavy rain drenched the camps and prevented the marchers from carrying out their regular program. The storm also had the effect of preventing the march to the Spring Hill mines.

The only march of the day was made by the 150 men at Camp Determination who marched close to the Oak Hill vicinity of the miners' homes.

A summary of the day's developveston freight rate. The Morgan line observed in the case of the funeral of ment finds conditions much the same company claims to have made a further break in the striker, tanks at

er of men reported at work

District President Patrick Dolan accused the operators of the Pittaburg district with having broken faith with the striking miners in this district. He also outlined the policy to be pursued by the United Mine Workers in their fight into the central Pennsylvania district, where it is proposed to close down all the mines. He claims his organization can stand the strike until the last of September.

The operators, he say i, had promised to pay the advance—hen the supp y at DeArmitt's mines had been cut off. This has been done but the operators had fulled to keep their part of the

The miners who have been working regularly at Oak IIIII mipes were paid. Those who joined the strikers did not get their cash, the company withhold New York, Aug 11 - United States ing it, as under the contract the men

WEST VIRGINIA INVADED.

Ohio Strikers Take Charge of the Boggs Run Mines.

Wheeling, Aug. 11.-West Virginia soil was peacefully invaded by Ohio worst man they could find to winers at the miners at the miners from the Wheeling Creek region over the river marched through the city and reached the Boggs Run mines, just below Wheeling, at 4 o'clock. The Ohio men came for the purpose of closing down the Boggs Run mine, the only railroad mine in the Wheeling district now being operated. They announce they will stay until

Boggs Run joins the strike, and 200 more from Barton, Maynard and Pascoe, other mining communities in eastern Ohio, are to join the Wheeling Creek men now at Boggs Run The men from the mining towns along the Wheeling and Lake Erie have also aunounced their willingness to participate in this demonstration, which may last several days. With the West Virginta strikers gathering at Boggs Run, there are now about 400 men there.

In the face of this showing of force the 100 Boggs Run miners did not show front. Eight or ten men came out, but nobody had the courage to enter the mine. A meeting will probably he held, but it will be a difficult matter to get the men at this plant out The campers are being provision ed from the Wheeling miners' ald store, and are prepared to make a long

Will March In Illatois. Lincoln, Ills., Aug. 11,-The miners

of this city met and decided to march to Sieunt Pulaski and endeaver to get the miners there to strike, and from there go to Niantie on a similar mission, and from there to Decatur, where

delegations from Springfield, Pana and other places will meet them. The operators at Lincoln offered their men

work every day in the week-they have

been having but two days' work per

week on an average-if they would return to work. The proposition was de-

Will Not Strike. Ottumwa, Ia., Aug. 11.-At the meeting of the Iowa miners here it was decided not to strike in sympathy for the easterners, but it was voted to assess all men 25 cents per week for their aid. The meeting was poorly attended, only one-fourth of the miners in the state being represented. The agitators from Illinois worked hard to get the men to declare a strike, but the men decided they could do no good in ordering a strike with such a small num-

Charged With Forgery.

Chicago, Aug. 11.-James K. Andrews, former treasurer of C. P. Kimball & Company, carriage manufacturers, is under indictment on three which is operated by the Southern Pa- a murshal shall be accorded the re- as they were heretofore, save that the charges of forgery. His prosecutors are the officials of the Union Trust company. Stephen W. Rawson, president of the bank, says that Andrews

To Refund a Railread Debt.

example of other Vanderbilt companies the Michigan Central has commenced the Willis brothers. arrangements for refunding its funded debt at a lower rate. It is expected that the Michigan Central will soon announce am issue of \$10,000,000 31/2 per cent bonds to retire \$8,000,000 7s and \$2,000,000 5s due in 1902.

Confingration In Texas.

Houston, Aug. 11 -- At Barnum, Polk county, fire destroyed the planing mill and dry kiln, lumber yard, lumber store and a number of tenement houses belonging W T Carter & Brother, a number of cars and three small bridges belonging to the Missouri, Kansas and Texas. Loss, \$250,000, insurance not ascertainable but small

SUED THE GOVERNMENT

Heavy Claim For Damages Asked by Cramp & Son.

DELAYS PROVE EXPENSIVE

The Complainants Cite Defaults of the

United States In Furnishing the Armor Plate as the Earle of Proceedings. Washington, Aug. 11.-The William

Cramp & Sons' Ship and Engine Building company of Philadelphia brought suit against the United States government in the court of claims to recover damages alleged to have been incurred by the company in building the battleships Massachusetts, Iowa and Indiana and the cruisers New York, Brooklyn and Columbia.

The complainants cite delays and defaults of the United States in furnishing the armor plate and plans under the contracts as the basis of proceedings. The amounts claimed in the several sufts agggregate the sum of \$1,736,149.

In Scaled Cars.

Washington, Aug. 11.—The secretary of the treasury has received a telegram from the collector of customs at Unicago stating that goods from Japan, including nondutiable teas, had arrived at that port in sealed consular cars by way of Vancouver, B. C., and asking for instructions as to whether the discriminating duty of 10 per cent under section 22 of the new tariff act should be exacted. The secretary has replied that the question involved had been referred to the attorney general.

Warning to Gold Hunters.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Acting Secretary Ryan of the interior department decided to issue an official warning to parties who intend going to the Alasgold fields, telling of the dangers to be encountered and the difficulties invoived. The circular will be based upon information which has come to the department since the rush started.

Accepts Cramps' Offer.

Washington, Aug. 11.-Acting Secretary Roosevelt has accepted the offer of the Cramps to furnish the diagonal armor for the Alabama, and this insures that vessel against delay.

Convicts Seriously Injured.

Boston, Aug. 11.-While attempting to escape from the state prison at Charlestown Herbert Willis, the young Taunton desperado, who was recently sentenced to life imprisonment for the lurder of Fred N. Strange, was fatally injured, and his brother Edward, who assisted him in his break for liberty, New York, Aug 11.-Following the was seriously wounded by the guards. Two of the latter were wounded by

tuwboat Blows Up.

Cairo, Ills., Aug. 11.—Captain B. B Bradley's towboat Fritz blew up 16 miles below here. Ten men are missing and four are badly scalded. The Fritz was on her way here from O'Brien's landing with a tow of logs when her boilers collapsed. The Ora Lee towed the Fritz into port and the injured men were sent to the Marine Lo pi al.

Osborne Will Accompany Brean. Cheyenns, Wy, Aug. 11 -- Congressman Osparne has been invited to accompany For William J Bryan this are in excellent health.—Cleveland follows at a change Mexico to study Leader.



the industrial conditions of that country and to look into the silver question as related to monetary affairs in the United States. He will probably ac-

Rich Pearl Finds. Little Rock, Aug 10.-For a month

or more the people living near Baid. Knob, Ark., have been finding valuable pearls in a lake near that place. Hundreds of people have been opening mussel shells in search of the pearls, and Mile the fell the colonies and the being sold for as much as \$300. A special from Bald Knob says that a syndicate of Memphis parties have leased the lake for a term of five years for \$10,000.

She Has Money.

London, Aug. 11.-The approaching marriage is advocated of Captain Arthur Hay, a brother of the Earl of Erroll and a captain in the Second battalion of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, to Hermoine, daughter of Mrs. Schen'sy who has large property interests of fittsburg

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caused the wiel. New Changes a becend,

Columnus, O., Aug. 11.--George D. Jones of this city was relected as chairman of the Ohio Silver Republican central committee vice Chairman Cushing, resigned.

others were the the A washout

First Bale of Hops.

Waterville, N. Y., Aug. 11.-The first bale of the Nev York state 1897 hop crop was shipped to Boston. The price paid was 25 cents per pound.

Ex-King Milan III. Vienna, Aug. 11.—Ex-King Milan of Servia is so seriously iil that some anxiety is felt by his friends as to his eventual recovery.

Three Months Between Them.

Four months ago Mrs. Clarence Fitch, the wife of the auditor of the Cleveland Provision company, left that city for East Hartford, where she visited with girlhood friends. A few weeks later she gave birth to a healthy baby girl. As soon as Mrs. Fitch was able to travel she returned to her home in Cleveland and was apparently in the best of health. On a recent Sunday morning she gave birth to a plump baby boy, there being just 14 weeks betwoen the two events. Both children

Several Hundred Boys'

Suits in two pieces with knee pants and three pieces with vests and long pants,

For Sale Cheap!

We have just received nearly a thousand Boys' Suits for boys from 3 to 19 years of age, including all styles and every variety of patterns. We closed out this lot of suits from a manufacturer, who needed money badly, at about 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. We shall dispose of them at about the same prices in order to get rid of them before our regular fall stock arrives. If you want to send your boy to school looking neatly and well dressed at a small outlay this is your chance

Knee Pants Suits 65c and up. Three Piece Suits \$1.90 and up.

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AMADA'S RAILROAD PLAN.

Project of Building & Railroad to the tovidDeide.

N E Parette of the Yukon country who was in San Francisco recently. gave an interesting account of the efform of prosecre of that locality to secere more modern nachable of conveyance into the land of the golden fleece.

"White at Carrie City and Forty Mile last your, says Proorte, 'we considered sentently the possibility of securing aid. from the Canadian government to build a railway into this district. We secured as no the data as we cruld and forwarded the same to Ottawa. Finally an appropriation of \$5,000 was passed by the parliament and surveyors were or dered to take the field this year.

'There are two practical routes by which thus country might be reached by a rankway. One of these is from a point on the Canadian Pacific, the other is from Dyea. As far 24 we were able to ascertain, ratio; presents many diffi-culties. That from Dyes would be the shorter for the reason that only some 80 mailes of road would have to be built, the rest of the repreto the names being by means of the river. Of course, durbe closed as for us the river is concerned. Thus read would do away with the difficulties of Chilkat pass. It naturally would be a elect means of economicatice with San Francisco, and for that reason as not lakely to be favored by the

Canadian government. "The other route is about 500 miles longer, but, being entirely within the Dominion of Canada, is likely to receive carrest consideration at the hands of

the government. The moneyed men of that section are willing to amist any enterprise of this character which will tend to deyelop the country. The attention of the world has been called to our country, and the idea that naught but fairy tales have been written about its wealth is - Beille Gareauf allengen 1875. Tran

A CONVICT'S CONFESSION.

It May Free a Clergyman Charged With Mardering His Wife.

Neah Baney, a convict at the Michigua City state pruen, has made a writsen confession which, if proved true, will have the effect of giving the Rev. F. Flinshaw his liberty.

Hindiaw was convicted two years age and sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife. The tragedy was anaoted at Belleville, a few miles west of Indianapolis, and the trial of Hinshaw was one of the most sensational in the state's history. According to Baney, the real murderers of Mrs. Hinshaw are John Whitney and Guy Van Tassel, both Indianapolis men. Baney's statement recites the details of the crime as told to him by Whitney and Van Tassel, who, he says, drove from Indianapolis to Belleville in his buggy. Baney says the purpose of the visit to the Hinshaw bome was robbery, and that Mrs. Hinshaw was shot by Van Tassel, who shot to frighten her back into the house while she and her busband were pursuing them into the yard. Hinshaw's attorneys have held back a portion of Baney's confession for the present.-Cleveland Plam Dealer.

Governor Mackintonh on the Klondike

Hon. Charles B. Mackintosh, lieutenant governor of the Northwest Territory, m which is included the far famed Klondika district, was lately in Scattle. The governor freely subscribed to the truthfulness of the stories sent out as to the richness of the new diggings. He estimates that the Klendike and its tributaries yielded over \$3,000,000 in gold last wruter. Of this amount he says \$2,000,000 and upward came via the steamships Portland and Excelsion. More than \$1,000,000 in dust, he says, is now stored away in the cabins of miners along the creek being developed.

"The British Yukon yield of gold for 1697," the governor resumed, "will not be less than \$10,000.060 " He says sorveyors are now at work trying to ascertain the feasibility of the conatraction of a railroad into the Yellon. One route contemplates a line of sies mers from Fort Wrangel up the Styken river. - Exchange.

The Queen Thunks Dr. De Coris-Queen Victoria has sent throw *be Briti- consulate at New York

who - I irsted the jubilee an-"sary of her reign. The Acr. Dr -manin F. Do Costa bas received an newledgments from the queen of the iles services held in the church of John the Evangelust in that city, of ch De De Coeta is the rector. service the other morning he gard substance of the communication The carge through the British cona general, and spoke of the courtesy it had always characterized the A La all her relations at home and A. Dr. De Corta said that he caused with pleasure the great bein had kim by F. W. Smythe, organed his special choir, as well as by sembers of the British societies is approxi of the congregation.-Week Tribmie.

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HE TOOK THE RISKS.

& Ward In Chancery Karried and Braved the huginal Court.

A romantic wedding took place in Orange, N. J., recently. The contracting parties were Mrs. Mary Neville Marshall, the widowed daughter of the millionaire contractor Thomas Nevini of Orange, who has been hving near Dublin for a year past, and Henry Vincent Jackson of Dublin.

Mrs. Marshall as a beautiful and an tractive brunette, and while on a visit last year to ber father in Dublin she met Mr. Jackson. Love at first sight was the result, but Wy Joseph is an orphan and a ward in chancery, the estate left by his father being about \$1,000,000.

The young couple finally determined to brave the wrath of the lord high chancellor, and accordingly Mr. Jackson sailed for this country on the City of Paris, arriving here on June 26 Mrs. Marshall followed him on the Etruris, reaching here on July 3, but in the meantime the young man's uncle, one of the executors of the estate, suspecting what was in the wind after recent desires and the key a selection watch on Mrs Marshail. She, however, shipped off so quietly that he did not realize the fact till she had gone. He then took the next steamer and followed her.

Mr. Jackson was notified of this fact. and accordingly the young couple outwitted the uncle, going quietly to the Church of St. Ventius in Orange and being married by the Rev. P. A. Wensel, the paster of the church, on the very day that the uncle arrived in New York. Mr. Jackson, as being a ward in chancery, has placed himself in conterret of court by his action and cannot return to England till he attains his legal majority unless the lord high chancellor chooses to pardon the act. patiently waiting.—New York Telegram.

MONSTER SNAKE KILLED.

It Was Sixteen Feet Long and Terrorised the District.

Farmers in the vicinity of Lock Springs, Mo., have been greatly harassed through depredations on their chickens and pigs, and the mystery was not solved until the other day, when Newton McCrary started on the trail of what appeared to be a monster snake.

He traveled a distance of two miles, when he came to the banks of the Grand river, where it appeared the reptile entered the water. A search of the vicinity later on rewarded McCrary for his persistence. Apparently asleep, after having dispatched several full grown chickens, lay a reptile of such monstrous proportions that the man was transfixed with fear. His courage returning, Mc-Crary sent a charge of buckshot into the head of the reptile and precipitately fied.

The contortions of the make as it lashed its tail and body against the ground and trees added to the fears of the now thoroughly terrified man. Summoning the assistance of neighbors, McCrary cautionaly led back an armed party, when, to his satisfaction, the the reptile was found to 1 tinct. It measured 16 feet, and the body was as large as an ordinary stovepipe. The species of the reptile is not known. although it looks very much like a py-Early in the spring it was seen several miles farther up the Grand river, but reports of the terrified spectators were not generally credited. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Learne of American Penwarean.

A new press club has been formed in Washington. It was the outgrowth of a coterie of journalists who met informal ly from time to time during the last season in the Wimodaughsis parlors. Believing that mutual benefit might come from union, a body of active press women and authors became incorporated under the name of the League of American Penwomen. Seventeen charter members, two new members and eight honorary members make up the list. The last mentioned are Mrs. Jane Cunningbam Croly, Mrs. Phosbe Hearst, Miss Eilen T. Longfellow, Mrs. May Dudley Vought, Mrs. Dora Har-o Mun. At Min Den.

.. ... usricu A. McBrida and Mrs. Caroline P. Frye. Only such persons as are actively engaged in journalism or press work or who are authore are eligible to membership in the league. Honorary members must have rendered aid or encouragement to the cause of perwomen. - Ezchange.

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An Inevitable Paradox.

There's no use of expecting any thing else," said the misanthrope who had been persuaded to go on a pionic with his family. "Human nature is going to be meonsistent, and that's all there is to it. You'll merely waste your time trying to make it any different."

'What's the matter now?'' asked his wife. "Hasn't the weather been good? And didn't people let you alone, so as to give you nothing to grumble about?" "Oh, yes, but did you notice the singing as we got back?"

'Yes. And it was very nice, appro priate music."

"Appropriate!" be repeated, with infinite scorn. "I don't pretend to be any the music may have been as good as any opera you'd pay \$5 a seat to go to aleep at. But when it comes to a questions of propriety, all it did was to remind me of the downzight and unalterable perverseness of the human race. When people get back from a trip to Europe, they don't do anything but hustle around to get their luggage through the custom house and procure a carriage to take them to a hotel where they can rast. But when they come home from an excursion a mile and a half out of town they can't be satisfied unless they wake up the whole country singing "Home Again, Home Again From a Foreign Shore!"-Washington Star.

Some London Statistics.

An expert at figures says 12,00 to hicles, a quarter of them omnii pass through the Strand in London e day, and the narrowness of the s causes each of their 63,000 occupan waste on an average three minutes

Changed Plans.

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DESCENDANTS OF PILGRIMS.

for Walter Boant Figures That There Are 19,000 In America.

Many people in America claim descent from the migram fathers. There might be a very considerable number, if we some to think of it. For instance, let as assume the number of married people among the first bundred who survived the first winter as 20 couples. We will allow them three children aniece. We will give to each of these children two-a large allowance, it is true. Then we have for each married couple, for the first generation, 8 descendants; for the second, 6; for the third, 12, for the fourth, 24; for the fifth, 48; for the sixth, 96; for the seventh, 193; for the eighth, 384: for the ninth and the present generation, 768, and for the origmai 20 married couples, 15,860. So that the living descendants of the Mayflower pilgrims can hardly be more than about 15,000. Out of these a great many have probably clean forgotten their descent. Probably there are not anything like 10,000.

If I were an American, I should certainly like to be one of that 10.000. Not that I feel the least attraction to a narrow and fanatio religion, but because the pilgrim fathers made so fierce a fight for existence and a place where they could think as they pleased and allow no one else to think as he might please. Ancestry, in this country at least, is chiefly a matter of selection. The people who keep up their genealogies drop out as they go along numberless branches. People who wish to recover their genealogies have got to 'hitch on' at one of the dropped branches. Every marriage in a genealogy is a kind of junction, where many lines may meet. Now, the business of the genealogist is to look up all the jauctions, to follow up each one and to choose the line which offers the most desirable alliances. Some years ago an ingenious gentleman offered to find roy-He did it, too, quite honestly. He said that if you could only get back 100 years or so it was perfectly easy to connect with Edward I or Edward III.-Sir Walter Besant in London Queen.

"My Own Notes."

I have made in a number of years of ardent collection quite a library of my own notes, and the fact that I have already lived two-thirds of my probable tether of life and am a "baccaneer" of the newspaper world by stress of circum stances sometimes gives me a pang. I recognize the ludicronsness of my collection for an impossible future of comfort and leisure, for even one possible posthumous work. I have never had leisure to produce one whole or complete since of literature and

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The world of readers may thank God nexhans that these books will not ap pear in print, but I am just mad enough to get some zest in life out of making, in imagination, these schemes or books that can never be written. Perhaps it is as some an occupation as old china collecting, stamp collecting, button collecting and, to jump to the extreme of Philistinism, the collection of dubious old masters, mostly dauls. I confess this speculation seems to me to be a fad no wiser. Looking at it from my point of view, as a book lover, I think what a library these danks would buy. - Lotus.

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"The trustees of any township of this state, upon information in writing that Canada or common thisties, ox-eye daisy, wild parentp, sweet clover, wild carrots, teasles, burdock or cockle burs are growing on any lands in their township, and are about to spread or mature seed, between the first day of June and the 15th day of October, of each year, said trustees shall cause notice in writing to be served upon the owner, lessee or agent, or tenant having charge of any such land, notifying such owner, tessee, agent or tenant that Canada or common thistles or other noxious weeds mentioned in this section are growing on such iand, and that such Canada thistles or other noxious weeds shall be out with me and kept up a duli grinding or other nozious weeds shall be cut sche day and night. I could not sleep at and destroyed within five days after all if I had been engaged in any work a the service of such notice; and in de fault thereof that said township trustees will enter upon such land and cut and destroy such Canada or common thisties or other nextons weede; and that the cost of cutting such Canada or common thistles or experience in using them, and I am willing other noxious weeds, with the cost of such notice, will become a lien against such lands. If any owner, lessee, agent or tenant having charge of such lands shall fall to comply with such notice, the township trustees shall cause such Canada or common thistles or other noxious weeds to be cut and destroyed, and may employ any person to perform such labor, and allow such person 15 cents an hour for the time occupied in performing such labor." The whole expense, including fees of officers, is entered upon the tax duplicate and coliected as other taxes.

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"That queer impulse to laugh which some people experience in the first moment of a sudden calamity is in reality one of the sharpest warnings of insanity that any one could receive.

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The great queen for the Anierican people to cer der today is how to give work to the enempleded and time; scace and continuent to the warkman's home. When this question is rightfully solve land settled, the wave of prosperity will at once sweep over this ecuntry, and it will establish our republican institutions upon a firm basis. It is a well known fact that machin

ery has displaced a large minerity of our workmen and filled the ranks of the great army of anemaloyed up into the millions. How now to restore again the equilibrium and bring about the general employment of our workmen is a question for practical statesmanship to decide. There certainly will be a general agreement that the purchasing power of employed labor will give to business an era of prosperity never before known in this country. From the consideration of this fact as well the ready employment of every willing workman should be taken in account by the government and lead it to adopt some plan whereby such a great public welfare could be

accomplished. The government has the means and cower to put into effect a plan of pullie works that would give employment to every idle man in the country, which would not only enhance the value of every man's property, but would, through the increased circulation of money, give to trade every opportunity to grow and prosper. Such a plan as this would entail no taxation upon the people, but rest entirely upon its own foundation, the government to create a labor bureau and the president to appoint a -ecretary of labor, who under the direction of congress and the president could issue legal tender money. good for all debts, public and private, and redeemable in like money when presented to be exchanged after being worn or mutilated.

This fund should be known as public improvement money and should be expended under the direction of the secretary of labor upon public improvements in every section of the country where idle men are without work, paying for such labor at eight bours per day the average wages paid to laborers in the other industrial trades. That the United States government has the constitutional cower to inaugurate such a plan there certainly can be no question. For the whole power to create money rests with the government, which in its wise exercise under the public improvement plan should receive the patriotic approval of every loyal citizen.

It would be cheaper for the government to provide work for the unemployed than to feed large standing armies to keep them in subjection. For it is well known that this army of unemployed that is daily increasing is composed of desperate, hungry men, who are not only a standing menace to the peace of the country, but ripe and ready at any time to start a revolution, the horrors of which can only be measund by the desperation of men whose only alternative is to die starving or to die fighting.

For the government to calmly look on and watch its people slowly staive, or to stand ready to shoot them down if perchance they would not die peaceably, while bolding the means and pow er to set them to work that they could make an benest hving as law abiding citizens, would not only be a crime, but an ingratitude neworthy a government in whose care are intrusted the lives and destinies of its people. We care not how aigh you may put the tariff; it cannot change the fact that every manufacturer and producer will use machinery to the extent of his ability to do the work and cheapen the cost of his productions, for the reason that muchinery never tires, never eats, never stilles and is always ready to go to work Monday morning without companie or without paice. For these causes machinery will continue to displace the workmen in our shops, factories and professions as long as the Liventive genius of man can think out a device to do away with the work of another man. There can be no war made against machinery. It is here with the progress of the age to lift the burden of daudgery from the bent back of labor, and, under wise laws governing these new conditions, it can be made a great blessing to the people.

It must be remembered that while machinery produces it does not consume, and therefore never can become a purchasing power that would trade with our merchants, buy of the farmer or patronize the professions. Upon whom, then, but the great mass of workmen mest come the purchasing power that would give to every business its trade and prosperity

No legislation of congress can restore confidence and bring this country "good times" without it has the sure provision that will give general employment to labor. All other makeshifts will miscarry and prolong the widespread distress and discontent now throughout the medium, \$4 056-10 country. A government public improvement system would give to the people every advantage of better public roads, finer schoolhouses, larger public buildings and beautiful government parks, with government railroads traversing the entire country that would be built upon the plan of the latest improveas they think they understand it. You ments in architectural engineering skill and workmanship. The busy employment of labor, fashioning all of these great public possibilities into monuments of peace and prosperity for the people to enjoy, would make this American republic the realization of the grandest hope of a free, liberty loving people. Who can be found to oppose such a government?--B. F. McLellan in San Francisco Framiner.

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Painesville O, Aug. II. - Screens from the home or sirs. Amanda hij attracted the attention of her neighbors. They found the woman lying across the had fair trum the loss of thud.

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The woman had killed the girl, then got up got breakfast for a boarder and sent him away. She then slashed her throat with a knife and attacked the little boy with a hammer.

She is 37 years old and has been separated from here husband, Dell Ely, three weeks. She and the boy may recover.

SENSATIONAL ELOPEMENT.

Young Couple Overcome the Objecti of Their Parents.

Harper, O., Aug. 11.-Miss Maud Dodd, the belie of the place, and Mr. ment a complete wreck. Fourtten Charles Stevens, a well known young man, have eloped.

Miss Dodd started out for a stroll, but when out of sight of her home she met her intended, in a buggy, about two miles distant. They drove to North Lewisburg and from there took train to Cincinnati.

The girl's mother telegraphed the chief of police at Cincinnati, but it is believed the couple succeeded in getting the marriage ceremony performed.

Invelced Separately. Washington, Aug. 11.—The secretary of the treasury, through the state department, has instructed all consular officers of the United States that, according to the provisions of the new tariff act, all watch cases and watch movements for export to this country must be invoiced separately. The combination of the two parts as a completed article is not known in the act

Preparing to Make a Bluff. London, Aug. 11.-In pursuance the British admirality's policy strengthening the torpedo boat torpedo destroyer flotilias abroa

the Quail and Sparowhawk have been commissioned for the North American station. The small vesels will be conveyed to their stations by cruisers.

Copire Hurst Reports. Cincinnati, Aug. 11.-Umpire Tim Hurst, who at a baseball game here one day last week hurled a beer glass a speciator, reported to police head-

Prize Fight Near Cleveland.

Youngstown, O., Aug. 11.-Mike Far ragher and Joe Martin of this city fought a 45-round prize fight near Cleveland. The fight was for \$100 and the gate receipts. Markin is Farragher's old trainer and the match was to settle an old grudge.

A Denble Figore. New York, Aug. 11. The Woman's Klondyke Syndicate expedition has been organized in this city to locate and regulating the currency system. laims in the gold reg husbands.

Newspaper Changes Hands. Columbus, O., Aug. 11.—County Clerk at Indianapolis last January. Galloway has purchased the Franklin County Herald.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Piock Quetations For Aug. 10 New York.

Beef-Family, \$5 00@70 09; extra mess, 7 00@7 50; packed, \$8 50@0 00. Cut meats - Pickled belies. 63@7c. pickled shoul-\$7 600 7 50; packed, \$8 3000 00. Cut meats

—Rickled belies. 6140 7c. pickled shoulders, 5140 514c, pickled hams, 8740 9c. Lard -Western steam, \$6 55. Pork-Old mess. \$6 3508 50.

Butter-Western dairy, 11@15c. creamery, 11@15c; do factory, S@12c Cheese—\$tate large, \$1,@35,c. aunil, 72,95c; part akina, 43,05c. Eggs—\$tate and Pennsylvania, 12@125c; western fresh,

Pittsturg.

Cattle - Corre, \$4 90.65 00 good \$4 60 p\$ 75, tidy outchers, \$4 20624 44, fair is 2084 17 common, \$6 2563 75, heiters, \$3 00k4 00, unils stars and cows. \$2 00kg

Rogs-Prime light Yorkers and pigs, \$4 15 74 20; medium, \$4 1994 15, common, \$4 10 604 05, heavy, \$3 80613 10, roughs, \$2 5061 Sheep and Lambs--Sheep, choice, \$4 15@

4 25, good, \$4 00@4 10, fair, \$3 60@3 k5, common, \$3 00@3 40, lambs, choice \$5 00

Chicago.

Hogs -Light, \$3 8064 00; mixed, \$3 706; 3 85, heavy, \$3 5563 95; rough, \$3 5563 85. Cuttle-Berres, \$8 8065 10, come and helfers \$1 9064 35; Texas steers, \$2 866 neuron 31 1000 A): 1exas steers, \$2 2000 A): 1exas steers, \$2 2004 A): 5004 A); stockers and feeders, \$3 2004 A): 5004 A): stockers and weak Wheat 75%; Coin-26%c. Oats-16%c

Bullato.

Cattes -None on saie Sheep and Lambs-Lambs, choice, \$5.00 (5.75), culls to fair, \$4.25(65.00); sheep, 4 twiff 55, wethers, \$4.25; culls, \$3.250 Calves-Choice, \$6 00%6 25, fair to good.

Cincinnati.

Wheat - No 2 red 78 Corn - Na 2 nixed, 294c. Oats-No 2 mixed, 21c. Rye-1.0942c Lard—\$4 10. Bulk meats — \$4 75@8 00. Bacon = \$3 75 65 85. Hogs = \$7 25@4 02\6 Cattle = \$2 25@4 85. Sheep = \$2 25@8 70 Lamb = \$8 75@6 50.

Cleveland. Hogs-Yorkers and ights, \$4 10; medlmas

and heavels, \$4.00, staggs and roughs, \$2.50 Sheep and Lambs-Lambs, \$3 75@3 00; sheep, \$2 006/3 50 Catte Steels, \$1 75@5 00, helfers, \$3 00 64 00, cows and bulls, \$2 00% 3 00.

Baltimore. Butter - Fancy creamery, 16c Begs Toledo.

Wheat-S40.

STRUCK A PILE OF TIES.

Two Fast Freights on the New Jersey Central Derailed.

Work of train wreckers.

An Ergur and Fourteen Care Demot mb of fferiore a Blagaman tould to bent finil Another Section Crashed into It.

Phillipsburg, Aug. 11.-Train wreck-

ers have been at work again on the

Central radicad of New Jersey and for

the fourth time in as many months accomplished the wreck of two fafreight trains, thus blocking the tracks for eight hours and causing the loss of at least \$50,000. As train No. 418 was running at 50 miles an hour on its way to New York the engine struck a pile of ties just

west of Whitehouse. The engine left the track and landed down an embankcars were also derailed piled up in confusion and their contents scattered along the track. Engineer Shupp of Mauch Chunk re-

mained at his post and miraculously escaped with his life. Conductor Mattrass, also of March Chunk, was riding on the tank of the engine and was seriously hurt. The fireman jumped.

Before a flagman could be sent out to signal approaching trains, another fast train, composed of cars loaded with fish and peaches for the market in the Lehigh valley, came up and ran into the debris. The engine and two cars of fish were wrecked.

NATIONAL COMMISSION.

Its Creation Undertaken by Sound Money Executive Committee. Chicago, Aug. 11.-To carry forward

its work the sound money executive committee appointed at Indianapolis last January met in this city to en-

missioned for the Pacific station and the closing hours of the extra session.

last January met in this city to enavor to proceed with the task of creng a national commission, which
soldent McKinley was prevented
om naming by the failure of congress
to pass the measure presented during
the closing hours of the extra session.
The committee is composed of 15
representative business men residing
in various parts of the United States.
It is a strictly nonpartisan body. Hugh
M. Hanna of Indianapolis is at its head
as chairman. The other members are
M. L. Crawford, Dallas, Tex.; W. B.
Dean, St. Paul, J. W. Fries, Salem, N.
C. J. F. Hanson, Macon, Ga.; C. C.
Harrison Philadelphia; Rowland Hazzard, Pearedaic, R. I.; John F. Irish,
Oaklas J. Col.; H. H. Kohlsaat, Chicago; John J. Mitchell, Chicago; A. E.
Orr, New York; George Foster Peabod; New York, J. C. Power, Heiena,
Mon, E. O. Stanard, St. Louis; A. E.
Wisson, Lonisville.

Evaluate the commission of them
to compose the commission. To them
will oe intrusted the responsibility of
undertaking to device some satisfactory and acceptable plan for revising
and regulating the currency system.

Selection by this committee of such
at commission is in accordance with the
Control of the commission of the more participated in them will be represented during
the closing hours of the extra session.
The second excuration over the
Penspivania Lines was a grand success.
Nearly two thomand persons took advantage
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The second excurati into the rocters' stand, badly injuring Harrison Philadelphia; Rowland Hazquarters here and was told to appear Oakland, Col.; H. H. Kohlsaat, Chicafor trial in the police court Wednesday, go; John J. Mitchell, Chicago; A. E.

Selection by this committee of such

a commission is in accordance with the powers conferred upon it in resolutions of the convention of business men hold Sessions for the most part at least will be executive. The qualifications

orders committing A. 71 Larance and T. Williams respectively managing edstor and business manager of The Examiner to the county jail until they answered certain questions in connection with to liter soit instituted by Claus Sprechels, but as the defendants insisted that the action of Craig was illegal, that oficial referred the marter

to his attorners. .resept, 24. widnes &

Montreal, Aug. 11.-It is officially announced that the trouble between the Grand Trunk system and their employes has been satisfactorily settled, but the terms of settlement have not

vet been made public Swept by a Storm

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 11.-A terrific storm struck this city. The rainfall was the heaviest in 25 years, and much damage was done by the cyclonic wind which accompanied it.

ON THE DIAMOND.

National League. At Louisville-Louisville, 6; Chicago, 16. At Washington-Washington, 7; Philadel At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 3: Baltimore, 9

At Boston -Buston, I. New York, 0 At Creamst .- Cincinnati, 8: 81 Long. 6 At Clevelan !-Cleveland, 9; Pittsburg, 5. Western League.

At Columbus-Columb 19, 6. Milwaukee, 5

At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 17; Minne apolis, 1 At Datroit-Detroit, 0; St. Paul, 5. At Grand Rapids-Grand Rapids, 2: Kansas City, 7 Grand Bapids, 12, Konsas City, 12

Interstate League. At Springfield - Springfield, 2; Wayne, 6. At Dayton-Dayton, 6, Toledo, 7 At New Castle-New Castle, 4, Wheal

At Youngstown-Youngstows, 10, Mana-

The Weather.

For West Virginia and Ohio-Generally fair; slightly cooler; fresh northwesterly winds. For Indiana-Fair; cooler in southern por-

Hons; northerly winds.

WOMAN'S STRUGGLE

All women work Some in the home Seme in church, and some in

whirl of society. Many in the stores and shore, and lens of shopmade are on the never-

by treadmill earning their daily food All are subject to the same physical laws; all suf-



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Legal Notice.

will be executive. The qualifications of ever, many has a name is presented for many has a name is presented for many has a name is presented will be discussed. Great eare is to be taken in the makeup of this body. Bankers, hysiness men and farmers are the closest from which it is proposed to fixure?

Court stell to Jan.

San Francisco, lug. 11.—Notary I. D. Crany alto by 1 segmentics to the two openers commun. At A. T. Larance and described real estate, situated in said county of the county of the county.

Inlot number two thousand and seven (2007) in Hauthorn's addition to the city of Lima,

Inlow number two thousand and seven (2007) in Hapthorn's addition to the city of Lima, Dhio; Also
Inlot number one thousand eight hundred and eighty-siz (1883) in Irvin & Brice's addition to the said city of Lima, Ohio; and
That said Alexander Owen, as surviving husband of the said decedent, is entitled to dower in said premises; that Tvson Owen, Zysha Owen and Ora Morris are the chufren and the next of kins to said decedent, and that — & Coris, whose first name is unknown is the husband of said Ora Morris; and that Joseph J. Dickinson and Wr. B. Fare have or claim to have some lien on or referently artisty wises.
The prayer of a said petition is for the assignment of dower to said Alexander Owen for a sale of said premises, subject to such dower, for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid, and for the said Joseph J. Dickinson and Wm. B. F. 2 to set up their respective claims, if any they have, or be barred.
The persons above mentioned will further take matter that they have been made parties detendant to said petition, and that they are required to surwer the same on or before the Tih day of September, A. D. 1897
W. T. Copenson.
Administrator of the estate of Rachel Owen, decessed Chas H. Administrator of the estate of Chas H. Administrator of the case of Chas H. Administrator of the

CHAS H. ADKINS and COPALAND & ROGERS, Atty's. 72' 87

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Rachel M. Owen, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Eachel M. Owen, late of Allen county, Ohio. deceased. Dated this lith day of July, A. D. 1897.
C. H. Adkins and Coppland & Rogers, Attys

Legal Notice.

Elmer Young residence unknown, will take notice that on the 29th day of July, A D. 187. Alta Young fited her pelifics in the Probate Court of Allen county, Ohlo, being case number 6 642, praying for a divorce from said Elmer Young on the grounds of extreme cruelty and prose neglect of day. Said cause will be for tearing on and after the eighth day of September, A. D. 1897.

JOHN H. KLATTE, Plaintiff's Attorney

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For Supreme Judge, JUHA T. SPRIGGS, of Monroe county.

For Attorney General, WILLIAM H. DORE, of Seneca county.

For Tressurer. JAMES F. WILSON.

of Trambull county. or Member Board of Public Works PETER H. DEGNON, of Lucas county.

> For School Commissioner, M. E. HARD, of Columbians county.

For State Senators, WM. G. BROREIN. WM. F. DECKER. For Representative.

CHAS. H. ADKINS. For County Tressurer AUGUST G. LUTZ,

For Sheriff, E. A. BOGART. For County Surveyor, J. C. CRONLEY.

For Commissioner, GRORGE D. KANAWL. For Coroner, DR. E. G. BURTON.

I. B. STEMEN. Mr. Manna has not yet asserted that the great gold field discoveries are a direct result of the recent elections. Of course everybody under-

For Infirmary Director,

stands that the big wheat crop is. In claiming that the bountiful grain crop of the country is one of the fruite of their tariff law, the Re-

rate the intelligence of the average operators may find pleasure in knowing that Mr. McKinley is also taking

still going on, while their wages have

stopped.

Bradstreet's commercial report But for the most part they do not

of a protective tariff.

marked effect upon the prices of their attorneys have set to work degent's clothing. On medium grade literately to deceive the farmers. while on the higher class of goods the ue complains that the tariff forces advance is estimated at thirty-five him to pay excritant prices for

The editor of the Lima Gasate to finally forced to admit the futility of the hope of prosperity in America under the operation of the gold standard. In this morning's edition of the Gassic the statement is made that "Famine abroad has caused the present boom in business, and it cannot be permanent under the singie gold standard." It is better that Uncle Archie admit the error of his ways and falt in line with the silver people even at this late day, than to stay outside the fold until he gets lonesome. Everybody, except a few tom-tit editors of Republican newspapers, now admit that the gold standard theories are a humbug conceived by Hanna and his ilk for private gain. Even these same editors are gradually falling into line as the people force them to. Your Uncle Archie is the latest convert.

TARIFF INIQUITIES-AGRICUL-TURE

igriculture, but for some reason or no reason each of them is assigned to a schedule by itself. Concerning sugar, enough has been said for the present. It may not be amiss, however, to direct attention to the fact that after a temporary relapse of twe or three points sugar stock rebounded to about the highest notch again last week, showing that operators retires rieds of newstaim sca erew estimates of the value of congressionat kindness to the sugar trust.

In the tobacco schedule wrapper tobacco is of special interest Sumatra leaf is specially desirable for making cigar wrappers. The special reason is because it is extraordinarily thin, though there are other reasons. That kind of leaf is not produced in this country. Our the way it will yield \$25,000,000 at the rerry sownship house tobacco growers insist that they profrom internal revenue and \$25,000,000 is for the purpose of organizing a duce a wrapper leaf which is just as from miscellaneous sources, we have Bimetallic League and to make other good. At all events, they insist that a revenue of \$410,000,000, which necessary arrangements preparatory to opening the fall campaign. Quite pay hig fine for using the Sumatra, penditures for the year if those of a number from Lima will be present to help in the organization, and Hon.

stemmed, the duty is placed at \$1.85 age ratio to the expenses of the full per pound, and if stemmed at \$2.50 year there would be a deficit of fiftyper pound. Under the late law the tariff law had yielded the largest rates were \$1.50 and \$2.25 respective- amount any champion of it has ly. On other tobacco and snuff the claimed. The highest yield of the new duty is 55 cents per pound. against 40 cents on tobacco and 50 \$160,000,000, or thirteen and cents on sauff under the late law.

will confine themselves to the kinds sive amount of spirits made in 1890 and grades they can produce to the had to be taken out of bond whether best advantage and that the most of it could be sold or not, the figures we them are not benefitted at all by pro- have given appear to be a liberal estection is shown by the fact that more than half their product is exported and sold in open competition against spirits in warehouse. But with all the world.

In 1896 they produced 491,500,000 pounds, round figures, of which 287,-700,000 pounds, or 584 per cent. was exported. The same year we im- erage. The receipts for last month ported less than 33,000,000 pounds of unmanufactured tobacco and about 500,000 pounds in cigars, cheroots, etc. These facts show that the average tobacco grower is no more protected by the tariff than the average cotton grower would have been by the duty of 20 per cent. on raw cotson, which the senate agreed to, but three millions. which the conference committee

And what has been said regarding tobacco is not less true of the agricultural schedule generally. The duties, which the Dingley bill raises publicans are showing how high they all along the line, are mostly to fool the farmer. Some of them help here and there a farmer who is exception-The Massachusetts furloughed mill ally situated somewhere close to the the bankers and financiers the control frontier, or who, doing a stroke of of the currency of the United States, fancy farming, such as trying to a vacation, but his \$50,000 egian; is grow wrapper tobacco as good as Su. houses of congress too late to be acted matra, or the few who produce sea upon at the extra session, but still in island cotton and get an extra price for it without protection.

cape: "The world's steek of wheat is quable the farmer to get a cent more very searly the lowest on record. It for his product. He produces a sur-22 this certainty of a ready market plus of cotton, sobseco, cattle, swine for wheat that keeps up the price of and most kinds of grain. The prices the intisfectory winter wheat har he gets for the whole of each of his vest sed the fine spring wheat prosgreat staples are the prices he gets
standard and for "the divorcement of
growth."

for the surplus in foreign markets,
government from currency issues" post-

are probably doing some of the hard- farmers of all the world. The du- Promised in the president's imaggiral. On the other hand, a profound some est thinking of their lives, and they ties do not help him get a cent more will soon be saking the figuralicans in the home market than he would quarters against "government by comsome hard questions about the uses get if all his products were on the mission" and adverse to the "burning free list.

The real beneficiaries of protection The new tariff bill will have a understand this parfectly. They and apported goods there will be an ad- as their instigation high duties have manufactures they can point to the til the tariff should be disposed of agricultural schedule and the sugar, tobacco, wool and coarse fiber schedules and say that he has no right to complain, because he too has high duties on products which, if imported, would compate with his own.

They assume that he is not intellitire product. And they trust to the legislators, it will produce a stansome lucky accident, such as short pede among their constituents. It agcrops and extraordinary demand gravates issues already raised and input up the duties on agricultural out the confidence game.

It is here that the real iniquity of the schedules apparently affecting agriculture comes in. It is in the fact that these schedules are contrived to fool the farmer and hold rifice his pockets with government assistance. Curiously enough, some deception have recently been expos-Sugar and tobacco are products of ing the necessary injustice of the protective system to the farmer. But this is a mutter of sufficient interest to merit special attention in another article. It will be very instructive to farmers to hear what the other victims have to say .-- Chicago Chronicle.

RUBBING UP EXPANSES.

The expenditures of the government for July were \$50,100,908, an increase of over \$8,000,000 over the expenditures of July, 1896. This is about \$10,000,000 more than in any July since the war. Commenting on this fact the New York Journal of Commerce savs :

"The friends of the new revenue present." Detroit Free Press. bill claim that when importations made in anticipation of it are out of the way it will yield \$225,000,000 a at the Perry township house Friday, On this kind of tobacco, if un- the July expenditures bear an aver- tative, will address the meeting. two million dollars after the new internal revenue dare or thirteen and a third millions a month. As this is That our tobacco growers can do considerably larger than the internal very well without protection if they revenue of any recent year, except timate of any internal revenue that can be obtained until 1899, when the new bonded period bagins to run the internal revenue for July was very large indeed, \$19,767,831. This is more than five millions in excess of the internal revenue of July, 1893, which was itself well above the avwere probably due largely to the efforts to pay the tax on cigarettes at the old rate and on beer before the rebate should be abolished. The internal revenue reported on July 26, and presumably received by collectors on July 24, the day the new tariff law went into effect, exceeded three millions, and on the 23d and

> The present state of expenditures will certainly perpetuate the annual deficits unless new taxes of considerable consequences are imposed."

24th together it amounted to nearly

DOUBLE DEALING.

HcKinleyc Currency Message Had Two

Purposes Behind It. The message, inviting congress to abdicate its functions and to hand over to was arranged to be sent in to the two good time to be used to conciliate the 'gold Democrats' of Ohio and to secure their contributions toward the sucerss of Hanna. McKinley's long delay in delivering it had undoubtedly these

two purbuses. The Buckner and Bynum bolters were growing impatient and must be recouciled. They had seen their Indianapolts platform disregarded for the en-

The this mill hands of Pall Miver where he has to compete against the from March till July, though ment had de eloped in Republican up of our greenbacks." McKinley had been energetically advised with against intarking on any such policy by influ ential and clear headed Republican leaders. His final conclusion was that, to earlie the banking interests, to forward Hanna's re-election to the senate and to hold out inducements to those vance of about twenty per cent., been put on farm products so that if who wish to circulate their own paper money instead of government money, it would be necessary to send in the recommendatory message, but not un-

Of the greedy cormorants who pressed around the government the manufacturers must have the precedence and be first satisfied and the bankers must come next. So at the last moment of the session, and after the house had actually fixed the final adjournment at 9 in the evening, comes the presidential gent enough to see that he is not and men must be satisfied, for it is all that missive, with which the bank currency cannot be protected, because he they will ever get. The members of the regularly produces a large surplus two houses heard the presidential recwhich determines the price of his enabroad, just at the time when they sults an intelligence which is fixed and determined among our people. The national banks will never be allowed to products to sesist them in carrying "born up our greenbacks"—New York

The declaration of the president, in his currency commission message, that we have too many kinds of ourrency, will not bear analytical examination. him still while the real protected says the Cincinnati Enquirer. The statement would be inviting if it came from a man who was in favor of the government issuing all the paper money of the other victims of protectionist direct, but the president is working for people who want the currency system arranged so as to specially favor the banks. In the practical affairs of life our money is all alike now. It is all of the same price. The value of a dollar, whether it is gold, silver, greenback, Sherman note or silver certificate, has been nearly doubled by the monometallic policy of the present and previous administrations. The debtor, instead of trying to pay his debts in "50 cent" dollars, is obliged to pay in dollars worth 200 cents apiece. If we are to have only one kind of paper currency, why shouldn't the government issue all of it, basing it on gold and silver?

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Bimetallic Meeting

and congress is kind enough to see penditures of the entire year as they have at any time in seven years. If kins, candidate for county representations.

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In the Middle of the Road on a Cool

Morning.

heard. Thou hast well said, brother in the middle of the road, for when

the stone was cast it struck a solid

wall and bounced back, and the read-

We do not doubt that, because road workers seldom receive pay. But nevertheless several of us did hear

certain and prominent Lima patriots say that "they would see that

ern states demanded contracts to be

For the very reason that that is now

a national law, and if that law makes

it optional with money lenders to

demand gold, it is just and right that all other classes demand the

same right until the law shall be re-

They were few in numbers like our

beloved forefathers Arnold and Lee were few in numbers also, but

the deserted the Americans and used

their influence for the enemy right!

when the Americans needed them

forward a person able to debase and

HO ACTION TAKEN.

The School Board Meets to Award

Contracts for New Buildings.

The School Board met last night in special session to consider the mat-

construction of a building on north Jefferson street and an addition to the south Pine street building. At the regular meeting Monday night

the bids were considered, but on account of them being in excess of the

estimates, the matter was deferred

until last night, pending a consideration by the building

consideration by the building committee and the committee on law and contract. These two

Monday night, when action will be

All the Ladies Like Them.

L. G. E., Motios.

Notice.

Order Eastern Star will meet this,

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SHOES AND **OXFORDS!**

We intend to close out ALL OX- in the field and that they would back FORDS AND SLIPPERS and as it up. If the Hanna Republicans many regular makes of SHOES as request it we will publish the names possible during August. We have of such persons. put prices on them that will make He wants to know "why the Souththem go. This is the most GIGAN-TIC CUT IN PRICES that we have paid in gold, if they wanted eliver. incugurated in Lima. Let everybody come and see.

THE HUBSHOE STORE.

135 N. Main St., Lima, O.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No 91G. Ex Doc 10.

Page 114. most. They want to debate. Send Marshall Markey et al . Adm'r . Pisintiff. Cor m

Frank M. Olin et al., Defendants. Pleas

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Ohio and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Anen county, Ohio, on

\$1TURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th A D 1897,

Between the hours of 1 o'cloca and 4 o'clock p m. the following described lands and tene ments situate in Lima, Allen county, State of this and described as follows, to-wit lines number i,44 as numbered in the recorded plat of Standifor, a addition to the City of Lima and being inly number 1,46 ac cording to the new numbering of said not in said they of Lima, allen county, Onio.

Appraised at \$200.00.

Terms of sale—cash.

Also Fights, Sheriff
Allen County, Ohio the ter of letting the contracts for the

Lima, Onto, August 16, 1887.
F., Guthery and D. O. Henderson, plaintiff's attorneys.

Notice to Sewer Contractors.

Realed proposals will be received at the office of the city Clork of Lima, O., until 13 o'cloca noon of Monday, August 20th, 1897, for the construction of as ewer on south Main street, from the Assina sewer to Vina atreet. Said sewer to be constructed with a first class quality of twenty-four (24) into sewer pipe in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor on file in the office of the Clay Civil Engineer, and to the final acceptance of the City Council

Forms of proposals and preliminary bond, and all information regarding said work, may be had upon app ication to the Civil Engineer.

By order of foundil

By order of Council
8 II weddathin C. E. LYKER City Clerk

Notice of Petition.

Notice is hereby given that a Letition has been presented to the City Council for the vacation of a strip of land ten (10) feet in width off the north side of oast him street, and extending from Harrison avenue to the east line of lot number 2851.

Said petition will be for hearing and final action by the City Council Afrensix (6) weeks publication of this notice.

By order of Council, Lima, Ohlo, August oh, 187 O.E. Lyng, City Cork, 5-11-wedsth 8w

As besutiful a china cup and saucer as seen in many a day. They are go-day. They are go-day. During this month only we give them free with one pound of our Best on Earth Baking Powder, sold the year round for 35c, or a pound of our gold teas, for one dollar's worth of tresh roasted coffee.

Advertisement for Bids.

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk o' Lima Ohio unville o'check noon of Monday August tidh 1897, for aweeping and cicauing west Spring street from Main street to fam son avenus for the period of one acter. Which will be quite pleasing to furnish all implements necessary for the those who attend. The presence of work, and to dispose of the dirt removed every companion in the city is defrom the street.

The blader must state the amount per slred.

Andrew Herring, month for which he will do sait work.

G. of R. Pro Term.

National Union

C. E. LYECH Olty Clerk.

The regular session of Ottawa Wednesday, evening. Important Council takes place this evening at business. All members come, By 7:50, in the Donze block.

SECRETARY.

Bicycle Suits and Skirts

The Lima Real Estate Company at less than manufacturors' cost this Has lots in Hughes addition, South week at G. E. Bluemw. 🦸 65t Lima.

SHAWNEE COMMANDERY

Inspected Last Evening by Emineut Sir C E. Armstrong

Work Conferred in Three Degrees on St Marys Candidate - Commandery

Shawaee Commandery No. 14, Knights Tempiar, had its annual inspection yesterday afternoon and evening.

present and acted as the inspecting and price. Products now think officer. The degrees in Red Cross, Knights Tennils and Maintenant and Maint officer. The degrees in Red Cross, Knights Templar and Knights of

Sir Knight Tillinghast, of Toledo was present with the inspecticg officer. Several visiting brothers were present from St. Marys and oth er adjacent cities.

After the work of the evening his been completed the knights repaired orate repast had been prepared by caterer Bower.

The Lima Commandery was highly complimented on its work by the inpecting officer.

COMMANDERY TO GO TO TOLEDO.

The Shawnee Commandery decided last night to go as a commandery to 10, 20 and 30 cents. Saturday mati-Toledo, September 8th, to attend the nee, 10 cents for everybody. Ladies the state. From now on until that night when accompanied by a person date the commandery will hold tri- with a 30 cent ticket. Seats now on weekly drills.

SPECIAL CONCLAVE.

A special conclave of Shawnee Com-Middle of the roader says that you mandery will be held Tuesday evencan tell what our is struck by a stone ing, August 17th, to confer work in by the place from which the howl is their temple.

> \$2.50 and \$2.98 buys a nice black dress skirt at G. E.

ers of the early morning paper had Bluem's this week.
but little trouble in telling where it The Lima Real Estate Company

He and three other supervisors of Sells lots on small payments and long are sold at half price this week at G. time.

Sells lots on small payments and long are sold at half price this week at G. Rluem's.

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OIL AND GAS.

LAISES THE STANDARD

A telegram from Hartford, Ind., states that the Cudahys are raising the Standard's prices for crude oil

"A surprise was sprung on the oil producers to day when the Cudany Eminent Sir Clarence E. Arm- Oil Co. announced Lat it would pay strong, representing the Grand Com- 43 conts for log. ... oii, an advance mandery of the state of Ohio, was of one cent per barre, over the Stand-

The Cudables at present are lay-Matta were worked. Mr. A. U. Buhler, of St. Marys, was the candidate upon whom the degrees were con in the large property. Yes the large property of the large property of the large property. Yes the large property of the another to Van Piren, and a third is onten plated fro a Montpeller to the Alexandria held, in opposition to the "tandard's eight inch line now being estructed '

'All the Comforts of Home."

The Baldwin-Melville company to the banquet room, where an elab- will open Faurot's Opera House tomorrow night, when they will present Wm. Gillette's great comedy success, "All the Comforts of Home." Friday night, M. B. Curtis' great success, "Sam'l of Posen." Saturday matinee, "Rip Van Winkle" Saturday night the great melo-drama, "Master and Man." Night prices meeting of the grand commandery of will be admitted free to-morrow sale at Melville's drug store.

Those China Cups and Saucers

In our front window are twenty-five cente, or free with a pound and a half ticket, or during August only, we are giving them with the sale of one pound of tea or baking powder, or one dollar's worth of coffee. LIMA TEA CO

> Wool Challies and

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Selling Freely!

Our Fall and \ .nter. Dress Goods certainly pleas the ladies, for the goods are goin, out rapidly. More new effects o ened up yesterday and all going appopular prices. We say come now. Buy now. Our stock is very complete and we know the goods will please you.

🍑 REYNO H. TREAT. 🔷 🖼 🕳

to build, call at The Lima Real Estate Company's office, over TIMES-DEMOCRAT office, from 7 to 8, Mon. day, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Bridal Ross Scap,

worth 10c a cake, for 50 at Bluem's this week.

The Lima Real Estate Company Has lots in the Holmes addition, South Lima.

WARTED.

WANTED-A girl for general housework, at 795 south Main street FOR SALE—HORSE—Good carriage or buggy horse, for sale at 568 west spring street.

If You Want a Home
Already built, or a lot upon which hand store

WANTED-4 young man to sell goods on train Good opening for a hustier. Apply Central News Co., U. H. & D. depos, Lima It.

MONE) - MONEY - We can furnish money on real estate security on very short notice. Lowest rates of interest and best terms Make application at ourse if you want money soon.

OH, Folson, Holmes Block

WANTED-Woman cook for hotel work who understands must and pastry cooking Steady work and good wages dive color, sing e or married, age, experience and weight Answer by letter unit Address lock box 123, city.

THE CLOSING SALE STILL CONTINUES.

Unbounded enthusiasm greets the offers made by the management of the Mammoth in these closing days of the sale. There is a saving on every suit purchased at the Mammoth. The extent of the saving can be seen by comparing the present and past price marks on the goods. The bargains are the biggest ever before offered in the city of Lima. No such bargains will ever be offered again, simply because no merchant, who is in business, will care to sacrifice his stock in an attempt to duplicate the matchless offers made by the Mammoth.

Etanding on the solid foundation of facts; knowing that no person can controvert this statement, the Management of the Mammoth is able to offer to the people of Limb

VALUES THAT WILL EVER BE GRATEFILLY

The people ask that the good work continue. They say they have never before had such opportunities to save money. For the purpose of gratifying their wishes the sale will be continued until the last dollar's worth of goods has left the store. The time, however, is short. The proprietor of the Mammoth intends to get out of the clothing business and he will not wait much longer. Until the stock is cleared out the same low prices will prevail. The list is as follows:

bargains. Good, serviceable, well made Suits, worth \$6 to \$8; our retiring price

\$3.48.

\$4.90-In a handsome light brown and gray broken check tweed each suit, all eizes, regular price

\$8.00-An elegant suit of imported cheviot, pronounced plaids in different shades, would be cheap at \$12; at our retiring sale

88 00.

Bloch make in light colored cheviots, formerly sold for \$15 and \$18, to clear them out will be sold at the Mammoth for

\$9.85-A heavy clay worsted Suit in eacks of frocks, good values at \$15; now sold at our retiring sale for

\$9.85.

\$4.00-Crash Suits are becoming indispensable for summer wear. Our finest ones left; the best in the city now go at

65c-Men's good working Pants, strongly made,

90c-Men's extra heavy working Pants, worth \$1.50, for

breasted Knee Pant Suits, 4 to 15 years, regular retail price \$2 sold now at the Mammoth for

98c. \$1.48-A boys' black cheviot Suit, all eizes, age

\$2.48-A fine assortment of odd sizes in light and dark mixtures of cheviots, suits worth \$3 50 to \$4, can be bought at our retiring sale for

\$2 90-A fine heavy weight cheviot, blue or black, ages 10 to 15, other dealers will ask you \$4 and \$4 50 for same suit; our price

Suits, ages 8 to 15, that have been marked down

\$1.98-Junior Suits, ages 3 to 7 years, of brownish gray checked cassimeres, handsomely trimmed in

braid and buttons, formerly \$3.00, now at **\$**1 98. \$3.00-Boys' Long Pant Saits, sizes 14 to 18, in

cassimeres, worth \$5, at our retiring sale \$3.00.

\$4.00-Boys' Long Pant Suits, black or blue, double breasted cheviots, sizes 14 to 18 years, good values at \$6 and \$7, at the Mammoth for

All boys' light colored Long Pant Suits, same sizes, have been marked way down.

very stylish, worth loc, at

ic-Men's heavy weight, brown mixed Hose

worth double the money,

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MEN'S CLOTHING

\$3.48—Here is a big chance for seekers after

\$10: at the Mammoth for **\$4**.90.

\$10 00-A few odd sizes of the celebrated Stein

\$10.00.

\$4.00.

90c.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

\$1.90-All our men's most expensive Straw Hats. best quality, worth up to \$4 00, now to close at

to 15, worth \$2.50, at the Mammoth for \$1.48.

\$2.90. \$3.50-Inspect our boys' fancy light colored

40c - A fine lot of man's fancy Negligee Shirts, assorted ratterns, worth 75c, go at **\$**3.50.

69c-Soft Negligee and Press Shirts, fashionable patterns, to close at

\$1 50 at our retiring sale 98c. 5c-Men's wash string Tree, assorted patterns,

69c-All our men's fine \$1.00 Straw Hate, fine

19c-Children's assorted Straw Hats that we

39c. -- All our children's \$1 00 Straw Hats are

25c-The 85c and 50c quality of children's fancy

Canton and Milan Braid, for

have been selling up to 75c, at

trimmed Tam O'Shauters, at

Caps, assorted patterns, on sale for

12c-Men's black and tan extra heavy weight Hose, good 25c values at 12c.

10c-One big lot of boys' 25c and 50c Cloth 10c.

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40c. 69c. 98c-Extra fine soft Negligee Shirts, cheap at



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Lima.



OUR FORDEARS AS BIBBERS.

The colerate on America suffered much in the new world in the carheet days from water drinking Bradiord, the Ligrum governor, complained loadly, while Higgin son, the Salem minister, boasted in 1629. Whereas my stomach could only digest and did require such drink as was both strong and stale. I can and oftimes do drink New England water very well ' As Le words do not carry their intended Free Press. force. One bold New Englander says of water, "I dare not preferre this before good beere, but any man would choose it before bad beere, pensia. I tried different doctors and whear or buttermilk.

Water drinking was held in specal abhorrence in Virginia, for the notion arose that the great mortality among the early immigrants was ity among the early immigrants was for it completely cured me; my caused by the enforced use of water friends were assonished, for they at that time during the scarcity of beer. The assembly in 1623 recom- I take great pleasure in recommendmeaded all newcomers to bring a plentiful supply of malt, to be used has helped as well as myself. in brewing, and thus not be forced to drink water "till the body became hardened." Earlier still, in 1609, in the "true and sincere declaration," issued by the governor and council, brewers were asked for.

Soon barley and hops were plentifully grown in Virginia, and it became no longer necessary to import beer from England. In 1652 George Fletcher obtained a monopoly in Virginia for 14 years of brewing in wooden vessels. Whether this affected the progress of brewing I do not know, but soon it gradually declined, as did the cultivation of barley.

The Virginia planters quickly discovered the adaptability of the persimmon for beer by making and baking cakes of the fruit and then brewing from these cakes. They brewed beer from dried Indian corn, from potatoes, from pumpkins, from bran and molasses and from green stocks of maize chopped and mashed They planted the Jerusalem artichoke like barley, to be used in brewing and distilling. The royal manuscript commission gives the project of a chemist named Russell | rhosa Cure. It is an absolute prewho for £1,000 paid by the Virginia company agreed to demonstrate the of the bowels caused by a change of making of wine or beer from the sassafras tree. So there was no lacking for materials for brewing.

New Englanders did not long continue in a beerless state. They imported malt and learned how to make beer from Indian corn and quickly learned to cheat in brewing, using coarse molasses. In 1634 an ale quart of beer cost a penny at ac fined if he charged a higher price or Blastler. if his beer was of a low standard. Tavern keepers also were enjoined to sell no more than a quart of beer out of meal times. This was to prevent "bye drinking." - Chicago

Tiger Hunting In India.

"After Big Game In Africa and India" is the title of a paper by H. W. Seton-Karr in The Century. The author was the guest of an Indian Estional Encampment Buffalo, N prince, and he hunted from the back of an elephant. He says:

With regard to tigers, the expectation of the animal's appearance, the waiting and watching during the brief period of the beat, formed the most interesting and stirring part of the performance. The transverse rush of a tiger, scaring the trip. For further information call elephants and throwing the whole line into confusion, is one of the finest sights in India. Some fell at the first volley, fired at from two or more of the howdahe simultaneously. One only fell to a single shot, stone dead. Some escaped, wounded, into a neighboring patch of jungle, and most of these charged and 'got home' upon some elephant, springing in every case upon the animal's forehead and being tossed off and shot while on the ground. Although tigers have been known to climb into the howdah, the danger to human life in this method of tiger shooting is very small. There were elephants of various ages and sizes in the beating line, and during the uproar that ensued when a tiger came close some of the younger ones exhibited their fear by the oddest sounds-shrill squeaks and shricks that seemed quite disproportionate issuing from so large an animal. When a tiger succeeded in breaking through, the line had to retire reform and begin again.

A Good Squirter.

One of the public drinking places erected by the Philadelphia Fountain society is embellished by a rather unique design in the form of a man's face. It is rather grotesque in appearance, and this effect is heightened by the fact that the water comes gushing forth from the month of the stone figure. Two Chinamen, evidently the proprietors of laundries, stopped in front of the fountain and seemed deeply interested in it. They cocked their funny little heads to one side, gazed at the spectacle from every possible point of view, and after a moment of contemplative silence proceeded to pass critical judgment upon it. "Him equivee belly good," said one "Yes," replied the other. "Me likee havee him all alongee my lanndly "-Philadelphia Record.

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Fine Prospect.

"They tell me, countess, that everything promises well for your sua's career.

"It is true and I am more grateful England water very well.' As Le shan I can ten. He is just engaged died shortly after writing this, his to an American heiress."—Detroit

> For years I have been a sufferer from chronic constipation and dysall the remedies I could hear of, but nothing helped me and I graw worse. A lady recommended Carter's Cascara Cordial to me, and I decided to try it, and am very thankful that I did, thought I would never be any better. ing it, for I know of others whom it

MRS. LENA ORR. Robertsdale, Ind.
For sale by W. M. Melville and
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Had Catarrh 36 Years.

losiah Bacon, conductor on the P. W. costan sacon, conductor on the P. costan sacon, costan sacon, conductor on the P. costan sacon, conductor on the P. costan sacon, conductor case was desperate. It alked with Hearn and his cure gave me hope. I began the use of the Balm at once. There was not much change for the first two months but then I began to improve and in six months, to my inexpressible satisfaction, I was entirely cured."

At Colorado Springs.

"They seem to be interested in each other."

"They are. He is waiting for her husband to die and she is waiting for him to get a divorce."-Harlem Life.

When You Take Your Vacation The most necessary article to have with you (after your pocket book) is a bottle of Foley's Colic and Diarvention or cure of all derangements

water. You are likely to need it. H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North sts.

Will See Double.

Bon Vivant (who has consumed seven bottles) - How many have I

Ladlord (to lady, in a whisper) -Tell him to count them himselfordinary, and a landlord could be he'll pay for fourteen, Fliegende

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children



Y., Aug. 25th to 28th.

Excursion tickets at one cent per mile each way from all stations on Erie Lines will be sold August 21st, 22d and 23d. Good returning August 31st with privileg of extension to Sept. 20tr. Stop over will be gllowed at Chautauqua Lake on returon nearest agent of the Eric Lines.

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A Fair Juggernaut.

Miss Smiley—There goes Mr. Sparks. He's dreadfully soft, isn't

Miss Scorcher-Yes. He's the softest man I ever ran over .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Excursion tickets to Ruffalo for the G & Excursion tickets to Ruffalo for the GAR Mational Encampment will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines Aug 21st 22d and 23d. Return limit will include Aug 31st, with privilege of extending the limit to Sept 20th, inclusive. For rates, time of trains and other details apply to mearest Pennsylvania Line ticket agent, or address CL Kimball, Assistant General Passenger Agent. Cleveland, C. Trein leaving Lime at 745 am due to arrive Buffalo 5 40 pm same day, and other trains make about as last time.

Why Suffer with Dyspepsia? Chas. Broome, 850 South Second St., Philadelphia, says: "It took only two

months for Brazilian Balm to cure me of dyspepsia with which I suffered over 30 years. Now I have no pain or stomach cough, and can eat anything. Brazilias

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And has traveled in really, Eggst and Spain.

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Buman Eyes Are Often Inhabited by

Large Numbers of Living Creatures.

reloped, well formed eye in which the sight is not impaired, more especially where a person is farsighted, presents many curious phenomena. Locking through an open window in daylight upon a hazy atmosphere or upon a fog such as is seen in any city, or looking to the north upon a gray atmosphere, one will see, if conditions are as .bove, strange disks flitting and jumping about in the eye water. It has seen my privilege to watch these organisms for several years, flitting about in the eye water, jumping toward each other again in strife and combat, in the which the water would become comparatively clear of amorbiform organisms, only to be again full of micrococci and the combata as above. The various shapes of these animal-

culse are surprising. ome are attenuated, with fine filaments. Again, others are like wee bits of fine porcelain. with little projections, reminding one of turtles hopping about. Again, others present the appearance of cyclops and

How these organisms get into the eye water is a mystery-perhaps in the water we drink or foods we eat, either or both. The fact that the eye water is inhabited, like all other bodies of water, is a truth that can be proved positively, beyond peradventure, by any oculist when he may extract a diseased eye and place the fluid under the glass.

organisms in the eye water, their rapid growth and the survival of the fittest or strongest be the cause of much blindness, wherein may be casts, coagulation of the eye water, so called paralysis of the optic nerve, cataracts and other forms of disease?

May not numerous headaches and other pains to caused by the overaccumulation or growth of these minute organisms, in which they stop the cirin the arterial circulation or the nervwhen looking upon drawing paper.— William W. Goodrich in New York

Living Beyond Income.

uries which are cuited to their tastes and their desires, but are not suited to anything else about them. Their circumstances-would we could thoroughly apply that word-are not their real surroundings, not these of their proper

The false start is made with the wed ding presents. Foolish friends give to the bride of the young clerk or book. keeper articles of luxury suited to an establishment that should expend \$10, 000 a year. It would knock out a great deal of the sentiment no doubt for wealthy and liberal well wishers to send a check expressive of their laterest, but it would give a little freedom to the newly married folks to put it away for a future demanding more ex pense. Of course the foolish bride might instantly spend it in some personal or furnishing finery-might feel nuder obligations to the giver to do so, when the money should be considered rather as a

As it is now, everything is made hard for them. They are expected to compete in church and out of it with incomes five times their own. They are asked to contribute with the rich to every charity that is going. They have never studied the economies of housekeeping or cooking, and neither of them knows how to save coal or how to teach the ignorant servants who come into their service.-Good Housekeeping.

Thomas Edison, the Wizard, tells this story of his first bank check, back in the seventies: "I had just sold my patent on the gold and stock indicator to the Western Union Telegraph company for \$40,000 and had come over to New York to get my money I went into the company's general offices to close up the sale of my patent. I was immediately recognized by a clerk, who ushered me into the presence of the president, who after a few preliminaries handed me a check for \$40,000. Well, I started out after carefully folding up the check and went toward Wall street. So uncertain was I that I thought on the way that if any man should come up to me and offer me two crisp thousand dollar bills for the piece of paper I should give him up the check willingly. When I got to the bank, the teller wouldn't honor the check for me. As quick as my legs would carry me I rushed back to the Western Union office, and they sent one of their clerks to identify ma. I received \$40,000 in large bills. I divided the roll into two wads of \$20,000 each and stuffed one into each trousers pocket, and after bidding the cashier and the telegraph clerk good day made a break to get out of Wall street as quickly as I could. The next day I began work on my first laboratory at Newark."

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All the tend r ometions so secured before

in the mud'
-W. H. Marris in N. w York Ledger.

A WONDERFUL POND.

The water contained in a well de-

May not the accumulation of these

culation of the active principle of life ous forces? The same organisms are seen

Many people are living among lux-

"nest egg."

Edison's First Check.

LIMA, WED., A. JUST 18. REFLEX OF THE REALITY AND ROMANCE AMERICAN PIONEER HISTORY

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WILD WEST

CONGRESS ROUGH RIDERS

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The Original Wild West

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All kinds, all colors, all tongues, all men fraternally minging in the picturesque racial camp. All born HEREDITARY PRINCES of the SADDLE,

100 : Indian : Warriors Ogalialia, Brule, Uncapappa, Sioux, Cheyenne and Arapahoe Tribes.

20 Russian Cossacks of the Cau-

casus.

50 American Cow Boys. 30 Mexican Vagueros and Ru-

ralies.

30 South American Gauchos.

50 Western Frontiersmen, Marks-25 Bedouin Arabs,

Detachment of U.S. Cavalry, Batteries of U. S. Artillery. Royal Irish-English Lancers,

German Cuirassiers,

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Who will positively appear in person and take part in both the afternoon and evening exhibition

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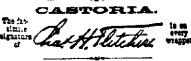
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with wites.

And the hig horse on the hillside looked grander than a king a.

All the beaming blass of sun line, all the woodlan is stong and still, All the bloom of ward town you as paradise to

her; And the hum of bees that wandered in the daisy fields all day.
Was music of another world that stole her

She knew the spreading naple that the rolans loved the leaf.

She found the clump of grasses where the ground bird hid its nest,

when the wind at evening whispered through the orchard boughs She went with Farmer Stebbins to help drive home the cows.

And when, at quiet bedtime, with touch of tender care Kind Mother Stebbins' gentle hand brushed

back the tangled hair. one little heart with happiness was full and running o'er.

One little soul was filled with love till it could

hold no more Too soon the visit ended, the parting tim drew nigh. She kissed kind Mother Stebhins, bid the birds

and bees goodby.

And climbed into the wagon, with its wide, old fashi ned seat,
Once more a homeless little waif, with blue eyes sad and sweet.

But when they reached the station and heard the whistle's blast Around the farmer's sunbrowned neck two

little arms clung fast. "Don't send me back! Don't send me!" the sobbling creature said,

And Farmer Stebbins swallowed hard, then bent his bushy head.

And soft unlessed the clinging arms and put the grieved child down. He stooped and leased the tear stained face and smoothed the hair of brown. And then the long train sped away around distant bill,

But a happy brown haired maiden stays with Farmer Stebbins still. -Sheldon C Stoddard in Youth's Companion

STORY OF A VIOLIN.

It was a mad, a shameful, thing, as I realized just a moment too late. Though I did my utmost to atone for the part I played in that tragedy, the white arony on Chris Carew's boyish face that night haunts me as vividly now as if I had seen it there vesterday, and it is years since he last bent his head over his precious violin.

I suppose that two friends fired with the same burning ambition were never more genuinely attached to each other than be and I, perhaps: because, if I searched the world, I might never find a more levable, more unselfish and thorough fellov than Chris Carew. To become great violinists-that was the life dream we shared. Living together, we had practiced together for years and dreamed of triumphs to come. True, more than once I recollect having a spasm of envy because, as time went on. Chris unconsciously developed a delicacy of touch and purity of tone that I could not seem to reach and was more often given the solo parts when we played together in public, but nothing more. Chris invariably turned its edge in his quiet, convincing way:

"Will, it's nonsense. My instru ment happens to be an older and better one than yours; that's all. Put any other fiddle into my hands, and I could never get half the effect. You know it; we have proved it."

And so in those dear days we always placed it down to the subtle sympathy that had grown between him and his exquisite old violin, nearly black with age. As I say, we had struggled and disaused togather for jeers, and that then that shadow on a war in conce be-

tweeze - Thou They say that every worten has some kind of Arabit in some min's eyes, but Lotte Arnold-well, she seemed to be one of the warren who unconsciously set longing the heart of every man they meet. She and just joined as plantste the orchestral society to which Chris and I belonged and I know that I experienced a queer thrill the very first moment I saw her-on a concert night, when she floated acress the platform to give the overture-and again when she stood bowing to the applause, a slight, indescribably bewitching figure in soft, white evening dress, with a mass of deep brown hair and clear, calm eyes that shone even at that distance And Chris, when I happened to giance at him-his lips were parted. and he stood as if lost in an ecstasy. At the moment, though, I set it down to his deep appreciation of her

playing. If it had ended there! But practice nights came twice a week and with them opportunities of turning Lottie's music, of begging hor sccompaniment, even of whispering eoft nothings, until I understood that she had too intense a nature to self. He came straight across to appreciate them. In a month I was

When-when I grasped of a sudden that the same throll had communicated uself to Chris, and that we were secretly running a race together for Lottie's heart, the mischief began. Before I knew it that and his chances had sprung up in you tell me.

He was handsome. More, it presently seemed to me that she thought more of his playing than of mine, a galling danger in itself. Often on practice nights I watched away and nicked up a letter that as he stood bowing away dreamily beside her until I grew so sick with the jealousy that I left the place and Then I glanced up to see Chris starwent home alone, and yet he never seemed to understand. Truth to credulous wonder. tell, as the weeks went by no one could have said that either of us had come within winning distance of her. Sometimes it was I who would go home in a state of mental intoxi- night and name my own fee. One cation, while thris would seem of their artists is indisposed. Will, paler and quieter than usual; then, did you hear? At the Orand hall, next time. Chris would come in with Kensington, tomorrow night. Methe tellfule flush to find me sitting me! What can be have heard of moody and savage. Never once did me? Why, it's the chance of my we speak directly of it, but the lifetime! Will, aren't you going to shadow was there thickening every day, and somehow from the first it seemed to me that Chris, taken on his merits alone, would be the winner in this silent, desperate himself: struggle.

Desperate? Yes. One night in a fit of pique I had absented myself planning how I could make him set | goes like this!" a match to the powder. About 11 o'clock he burst in, his face all aglow.

"Will, I've just heard the sweetown composition—Lottie's, I mean! I can bear it now! I caught her playing it unawares, and what do you think? I've made her promise to embody it in a violin duet to be played by you and me at the next concert. She can do it. She has written more than one pretty song. Will! Will! What is the matter? What have I done?"

I had tried to sneer, but it was no use. When he put his hand on my shoulder and softly asked that, I could only get up and walk from the room. The lump in my throat was too great for words. I knew I loved him, but I did not know that I hated him too.

Then for a month of suspense we saw nothing of Lottie Arnold. She was as much an enthusiast as Chris himself. Having set herself to the work, her one fear was, I suppose, that the duo would not be finished in time. But at last came a letter. It had nearly driven her mad, she said, but we could judge of her success if we called at her house to try our parts on the fellowing Wedne-day evening

The note was addressed to Chris. out of his hands as he read it. I mastered that impulse, but I knew that the crisis was at hand now. My brain was in a whirl all that week. Scarcely a word passed bytween us. And Chris, as he walked beside me that Wednesday evening, seemed to have grown haggard, and he shifted his violin case from hand to hand constantly. I think he had begun to understand.

Reaching the house, we were shown at once into the sitting room, and there sat Lottie at a piano, surrounded by a litter of papers. Perhaps she, too, realized something at that moment, for she rose with a start and a heightened color.

"Is it really 7 o'clock? I seem to be left behind the world lately. This staccato finale has kept me in a nervous tremble for days. Oh, and -and" -- She hesitated, plucking at the velvet band at her throat, quite childishly for her. "I-I'm dreadfully sorry, but it isn't to be a duet at all. I found I hadn't possibly time to arrange the second part as well as the accompaniment, so I-I abandoned it, and I really think it goes better as a solo." A strained, never forgotten pause. Then, becoming herself again, she ran forward and touched my arm appealingly. "You don't mind very much, do you" she asked in her sweet

All over in a breath! I know! stood stupidly still for a time, unable to get a syllable past the swellmg in my throat, while the floor seemed to be rocking. So she had written the solo--for Chris and with it ended all my dreams. 1 wanted air. I murmured something, caught up my violin and went mechanically out and down the stairs. At the door I stopped. Chris, his face white and imploring as a frightened woman's.

"Will!" That was all he said huskily as he grapped my arm. I knew vaguely that it meant "Sooner than that, you can have the solo." more. I shook off his hand and waiked away ho no

Three hours hater he walked in, I think be had been wandering the not realize a future without her. | happened.

It's grand she's a genius it will notice in the incrining papers but haunt you when you hear it. Oh, the first them I recelleded clearly and I've persuaded her to take a was toying the harmle of the deer rest and then write the se and fiddle lat Lone and write ing carety Burt. That if be all right, won tite! insure, unreasoning jealousy of him Will," he whispered, why didn't

solo too. There''

He drew a deep breath. Another have given way, but he had turned had arrived for him by the last post. Absolute silence for a time ing at me, his face a study in in-

"Heavens! Will!" he breathed. "My name's made! Here's an invitation from the manager of the Grand hall to play there tomorrow grip my hand?"

He was so overcome that he hardwent on whispering rapturously to

"Tomorrow night! I must write and tell her this. Why, the solo-1 can play it. She must be there! from the practice and for hours sat Will, listen-you must hear it! It

He caught up his violin. I see him now as he stood that night, hear that downward sweep of his bow across the strings, full of conest bit of music ever written-her scious triumph-that one quivering chord, no more. I was on my feet, a terrible passion passing through me. Every word of his had been a stab. Each seemed to carry Lottie farther and farther from me. I struck out at him-at Chris, the man who had made me love him like a brother—and the savage blow caught the rim of his beloved instrument and sent it spinning across the room. Near the door it fell with a sickening crash and lay there-wrecked!

> Yes. Next minute, when I realized and would have given years of my life to spare Chris that blow, I crept across and picked up the violin. The finger board had snapped in two, and the body of it was stove in like an eggshell.

"Oh, Christ" I whimpered, one shaking hand put out. But he did not stir. His body was stiff. Only his face worked convulsively. "Take mine-take everything I've got!" I said in an agony of apprehension

One dry sob came, then a shiver. then he groped his way past me like life, I heard him mount slowly up Then on the inside. moan and no more.

All that night I sat in a fever of shame end suspense, and the door above had not opened. Several times I had crept up and implored him to let me in, but not a sound had come. What was he doing? Save myself, no one on earth knew how he had prized that old violinwhat its loss meant for him. What would happen? When morning came. I could do nothing but ask our landlady not to disturb him and wait on. Afternoon came, and still the same silence overhead. And then, just about 6 o'clock, I went hot at the recollection of that concert at the Grand hall. The chance of his lifetime he had called it. If he failed-no, he should not fail! The wildest of ideas had flashed across me. Chris and I were not so unlike in appearance, and, heaven helping me, I might--

I went up and knocked once again. No answer. Clearly if it was to be done there was no time to besitate Seven o'clock, no Chris. Half past 7. I had dressed carefully, chosen an effective solo that I knew by heart, taken one of Chris' cards and stood waiting on the last chance. quarter to 8, and that door remained locked. Five minutes later I had called a cab and was on my way to the Grand hall.

I recollect asking for the manager and handing him that card, but the rèst seemed afterward like a dream. Scores of times I had played in public, but always with a nervousness that had marred my performance. It was gone now. I remember that when, about halt past 9, I faced that great, critical audience as Chris Carew I was as cool and confident as though my success had been assure. Some one had called me. It was for years. To play as I had never played before-to carry home new. of a triumph to Christ

And, with the vision of him sit ting at home there always before me, I played that night-well, as Chris himself would have done But that only maddened me the The moment the prelude had ended I was sure of myself Never had that." my fingers seemed so supple. Never had my bow responded so lovingly cupation? to the emotions that possessed me. strocts, fighting a battle with him. I did not need to wait for the bazz of applause to know that "Chris where I sat with a palpable attempt Carew' had justified his engagemedly in love with her and could to speak and act as if nothing bid ment. I remembered afterward that abandon literature forever."—Dethe manager had shaken hands with treat Free Press.

"Why didn't you stay, old many me and said something cooks a good "Chris, old man' Christ

The handle vicked the lock was broken. With an intense lawe and "Keep her," I said city, "and the foreboding excepting over me, I stood in the doors by and looked. Two persons were landing over him. He soft word from him and I should lay on the ted, his face damp with eweat and his eyes-

"Oh, I'm glad you've come? whispered our hand of I news there was something wrong, and I heard him greating and calling . . after you went, so I forened the doctor at last, and we had to break in. Ill: Why Mr. Marsh thinks it spells brain fever! Oh, and he has kept catting our Lottie! Lottie! Who is 'Lottie''

I could not tell her just then. What I delive to rush down stair-. seize pen and puper and, as well as I could for the most in my eyes. write a senswl to the woman be loved and deserved, telling ther all and begging ber to come. For something seeme, to tell me that Chris would never know of his triamph ly noticed I sat like a stone. He by proxy—that he was going to die

> God spared me that. In a week Chris was down stairs again, whiter and thinner than ever, indeed, but so much his old self that he could smile and press my hand whenever I held it out. But it was not until -more through my scheming perhaps than he will ever know-he led Lottie Arnold from the altar as his wife six months later that I could look him in the face and feel that I had atoned in part,

Only in part, even at that sacrific of my hopes, for Chris, who mighhave been one of our greatest violinists today, has never touched a violin since that night. Often I have pleaded with him, often enough showed him the notice of "Mr. Chris Carew, a new and promising young performer," that appeared in the newspapers that morning, but he shakes his head. The wreck of the instrument that he loved lies at the bottom of his box, and his old fixed belief that he could never do himself justice on any other, even if he had the heart to try, has never been shaken.—Tit-Bits.

The Industry of Fall River.

Fall River has more than onesixth of all the spindles in the country, over one-fifth of those in New England and manufactures over three-fourths of all the print clothmade in the country. It has more spindles than any state in the United States except Massachusetts, a blind man. Listening as for my nearly as many as all the southern states combined and more than For a moment my jealousy flamed to our bedroom and lock the door twice as many as any other city in the country. Every working day its mills weave more than 1,400 miles of cloth, or more than two miles every minute. It produces every variety of cloth from rough linings for shoes to the finest and daintiest fabrics for ladies' dresses and from the coarsest threads to the gossamer of the spider's web, a pound of which will make a strip of lawn 30 inches wide and 60 feet long.

There are 42 corporations, operat ing 82 mills, employing 30,000 persons, earning \$180,000 per week and producing annually from 350,000 bales of cotton more than 800,000. 000 yards of cloth. Its people are cosmopolitan, there being in the city in round numbers 15,000 of American parentage, 15,000 of English, 25,000 of French Canadian, 25,-000 of Irish and 20,000 of German, Portuguese, Armenian, Russian and Italian birth. The recent growth of the city has been remarkable. Founded in 1803, it had only 1,000 inhabitants, but from 1870 the increase has been marvelous. In that year it had 27,191 inhabitants; in 1880, 47,883; 1890, 74,918; in 1897, 100,000. -- Textile America.

A Disconragement.

"So you are writing for an English publication," she said to the young man to whom she is engaged "Yes. How did you know?"

don periodical in which one of your poems was published." "Yes. That publication seems to like my work very well. The mat

"A friend of mine sent me a Lon-

ter that it took from me last week amounted to £7 " "To seven poulls!" she repeated

wonderingly. "Υes. "Albert, do you know how to

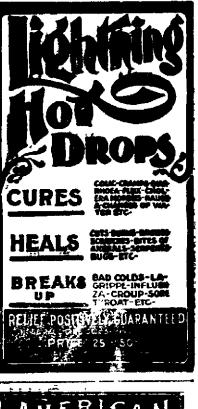
keep books: 'No, but I suppose I can learn.' "Then I wish you would do so," "But it's hard work, and I doul."

success at it. "Well, then, open a store or learn to run a hotel or something like

very much whether I would be a

"Don't you like writing as an or

'Not now. I used to think it was a noble and beautiful vocation, but when it comes to selling poetry by the pound I feel that it is time to





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THE MINERS WANT FOOD CLAIMS

Their Headquarters in the Lima Public Square.

The United Mineworkers of Amerion have opened headquarters in this city, using for that purpose the coranization, Messre. James Hawkins and Wm. Truax, of Barnhill, Tuscarawas county, Ohio. Both these

season. Sales are small-er now than they will be again this year. We in-which would ness a man account that these people have worked, during the past year is three days per week, which would allow the misera-ble stipped of \$3.84 average.

seasons, nor because of Their headquarters in the Lima Or House building will be open for several days, during which time dona-tions of clothing and food will be thankfully received. An effort will be made to induce the railroad companies to carry free of charge from Lima to the distributing point from which they will be sent to the per-sons in need of them, all donations made by our people.

Now let our citizens be as liberal as possible in making their contribu- ler. tions to these people, who are enwere bought exceptional-lies. Clothing, food or money may

AN EXPENSIVE RIDE.

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C. Freight Train-They Plonded Guilty.

Detective Reeves, of the P, Ft. retail store, so far as we w. & C. railroad, last night arrested know. In the fields of two men who were stealing a ride on merchandise as well as a Pittsburg freight train. They were Dyke's addition to Lima. \$175. of agriculture the truit taken to the city prison and locked up until this morning, when they of opportune trading is were taken before justice Atmur. falling into the laps that They gave their names as S. C. are ready. Do not ask Ohio. They pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$1 and costs, September for they'll all each, the entire amount being \$5.60 each. When searched last night \$8.70 were found on their person.

That was \$2.50 cents less than the be replaced at the prices amount of their fines and costs, but was sufficient to let them depart from the custody of the officials. The Pittsburg police keep a vigilant eye on all trains and are making a strong effort to break up the practice of unlawful riding. Most all of the tramps know of the efforts of the "detectives" to prevent their steal-Price Surprises, ing rides and whenever possible seek for free transportation on roads which are not so particular about the unlawful riding of tramps.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Dr. Burton has moved his residence blossom with fruit and from west Market street to the distance telephone. northeast corner of North and Mc-

> A stranger giving his name as H. V. Allen was arrested by detective Reeves last night for unlawfully rid-

The Daisy Sewing Society will have a business meeting at the home of near Bluffton. bright, inspiring and ac- Mrs. J. Hubbard, on Pine street,

Friday evening, Aug. 13th. All members are requested to be present. Pater Keller is improving the De La Flora by putting in a lunch counter in the front of the room and re-

papering the place throughout. Fine new chandeliers will also adorn the Mrs. Geo. Akers, of south Tanner

street, very pleasantly entertained

ceived yesterday an offer of a professorship is a new cateopathic medical college at Kirksville, Mo. The new college building now under construction is 60x60, two stories high.

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House News.

Mary Day has entered suit for a ner room of the Lima House. This ried November 3d, 1891, at Ottawa, held in one of the many pleasant room is now open and is in charge to which marriage no children have groves near Elida, and will be atof the two representatives of the or- been born. The plaintiff alleges tended by many of the ploneers from She declares that her husband has gentlemen are practical miners and been guilty of gross neglect of duty sware of the hardships enaud maitreatment, and that on the gest am gentlemen seems whose lives are fully aware of the hardships enaud maitreatment, and that on the gest am gentlemen seems whose lives are 29th day of May last, he, without spent under ground operating the any cause, was guilty of extreme cruality toward her by striking her with his fist and knocking her down. She refully aware of the hardships endured by those men whose lives are
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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS B. S. Kidd and wife to Benjamin Freet and wife, 40 acres in Monroe

township; \$2,000. Sarah A. Rex and Josiah T. Rex to Henry E. Turner, part of los 31 in

West Newton; \$350. Chas. F. Donze and wife to Machel Boze, part of outlot 53 in Lima;

Syntha Sidell to Frank O. Sidell, west half of lot 1232, Lima; \$100. F. H. Winegardner to Benjamin Freet, lots 98, 99, 100, 101, 102 and

103, Harrod; \$1,200. F. H. Winegardner to D. M. Frest, lots 162 and 163, Harrod; \$350. John W. Van Dyke and wife to

James Vincent: lot 4670 in Van last night was the most delightful

ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Miss Basier, of Steubenville. Been or Are Going.

J. G. Todd, of Van Wert, is a guest at the Cambridge House.

Mrs. Walton and children, of El-

Gribben last night.

Mrs. J. H. Omo, of Chicago, is visting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mowery, of bring your friends with you. 316 west North street.

Miss Martha Bailey, of Dayton, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Wilkin, of west Elm street.

Spring street, has returned from a block. two weeks outing at Lakeside.

Miss May Ward, of 316 north Pierce street, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. D. Thomas, of near West

Cairo, this week. Messrs Cory and Duffield went to Fort Wayne this morning to meet

with the new stockholders of the long John Dimond and son Andrew

were called to New Lexington, O yesterday by the death of Mr. Dimond's father, John Dimond.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Treat and Mr. and Mrs M. U. Basinger are visiting friends in the German settlement,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook, of Pearl street, will leave to-morrow for a visit with friends and relatives in Atlantic City, N. J., and Lancaster,

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Bimetallic League

will meet at assembly room Monday, you to look at these Shoes, at August 16, at 8 o'clock p. m. This meeting will be addressed by Hon. H. Black Bress Skirts.

S. Prophet and Hon. M. I., Becker on special sale on a new lot of black on "Prosperity Promised and Pros-DRY GOODS CO , dress skirts to morrow at G. E. parity Realized," Everybody come. 6 St By order of COMMITTEE.

THE PIONEERS

Their Annual Meeting

Az Interesting Programme Arranged Addresses by Pioneers - Music by tromer Charas—A Number will Attend from Lima

To-morrow will be the third andivorce against Edgar Day. The nual meeting of the Elida Pioneers' petition recites that they were mar- Association. The meeting will be that she ass always conducted her- different parts of the county. The self as a faithful and obedient wife. following programme of exercises has been arranged:

lightful Evening at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Mehaffey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mehaffey most delightfully entertained a large number of Lima young people last evening at their elegant home on west North street. The large and beauti, ful lawn was brilliantly lighted with Chinese lanterns of various colors Covert, for some research which made the place appear as an enchanted garden. Under the large forest trees were placed hammocks, land on the sphere that the Piqua chairs and large rugs Here the boys were mystified and had to exmerry people spent much time in a happy, social interview.

The guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Mehaffey, who were assisted Winsboro, of Allentown, Pa.

Luncheon was served about halfpast ten o'clock, after which the guests gathered in the parlors and listened to some excellent vocal and instrumental music by a number of Lima's artists.

Mr. and Mrs. Mehaffey are charm-

one that has been given this summer.

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Bateman, 3b were Miss Curren, of Delaware, and

Sunday School Picnic.

Ziou's Evangelical Lutheran Sunday school will pictic at Hover's Lake to-morrow. The school and gin, O., were the guests of Miss Kate any others who may desire to go will meet at the church building on north Union street at 10 s. m. Come and COMMITTEE.

Have Your Teeth

Filled by Dr. Chase. Office open Mrs. W. H. Smith, of 207 west evenings till 8 o'clock. Metropolitan

THEY CAN'T LOSE US

Second Time.

MALTREATMENT IN A GROVE NEAR ELIDA. NATIONAL LEAGUE SIGNS

Roger Bresnahan, Lima's "Kid" Pitcher Manager Starr's Club Has a National Esputation-Piqua Plays Here Friday.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES.

Lima at Wapakoneta. St. Marys at Pique HOW THEY STAND.

Won. Lost Percent

Once more captain Murray's men lead in the fight for the pennant. placed us a tie for first place with

leave the field a victor with the score much can be expected from him. He standing 11 to 7.

Machen felt very much grieved over his work here Monday, and went into the game to redeem himself. He had thirteen chances and accepted everyone of them without a single people, mostly would be ball players.

Covert, for some reason, seemed to be looking after his batting average. In yesterday's game so hard did he ly bearing of all of manager Starr's land on the sphere that the Piqua men both on the field and on the amine his bat and see if it was not friends, and to-day they are admired larger than the regulation size. They forgot, however, to examine his eye, for then they would have in receiving by Mrs. Peterman, of seen the secret of the mystery. His not yet know what an excellent club Mt. Vernon; Miss Vall and Miss batting average yesterday was 1,000, Lima has and what strong ball they a standing of which any player can well feel proud.

A good crowd was present on the grounds to witness the game and There are many others in the club greatly admired the work of Murray's quently, to their sorrow. This was

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Totals Pique . . Earned runs-Lima 5, Piqua 2.

The Medal Medicine

sursaparilla at the World's Fair. 1893, at Chicago, was awarded to

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Three hase hits--Hunter, Delehante, Houtz Struck out—By Benke 2 Mackey 4. Base on balls—Benke 4 Mackey 2 Hit by pitcher-Benke I'mpiro-Rheichart.

THE LIMA CLUB HONORED

The Times-DEMOCRAT last eyening announced that Boger Bresnat an Monday's game with the Indians would probably resign from manager Starr's club to accept a position as a twirler in the National League Club

is a gentleman, in the broadest sense of the word, and will find friends

wherever he goes. When the club first located here, from all parts of the city were found who cast slurs at the club and were always trying to say something to injure the success of the team and the attendance at the park. At first it had its effect, but the gentleman street have won for them a host of and appreciated more than has any other ball team than has ever been located in Lima. Many people do Lima has and what strong ball they play. It is a club that can make a creditable showing with the strong-

est of teams. whose work will lift them to the big men, of whom they will hear fre clubs, Mackey's pitching is far above that found in the ordinary pitcher, and the work of Roger's brother be-AB B BH 20 A E hind the bat cannot be excelled by

a plicher who will take up the good weak of Roger and assist the Lima club in winning the pennant.

PRIZES

Given away at the Burnett House bowling alleys, ending deptember 15, at 9 p. m.: Cocked hat, \$5 in gold for the person bowling highest num ber of pins, fifty 10 cent cigars for next best man. fifty 5-cent cigars for third best man. Try your arm. It

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Ladies, have you taken advantage of our \$1.98 Shoe Sale? It will pay